

Bitter Fight Is Forecast Over City's \$50,000 Fund Request

Supervisors Kill Resolution to Act on Matter Today

NIESEN SEATED Kaukauna Man Wins Seat Over Bonini's Objections

Storm warnings of the fight which may still develop on Appleton's request to the county board for a \$50,000 paving appropriation were heard this morning as the supervisors opened a 2-day session.

Mayor John Niesen, appointed Kaukauna first ward supervisor to fill the unexpired term of the late John Halloran and an avowed foe of the proposed paving appropriation, was seated by the board over the objections of Supervisor Louis Bonini, Appleton, as the session opened.

Later, a resolution, signed by all six Appleton supervisors and providing for the \$50,000 county appropriation to assist in paving a connecting link between Highway 10 on S. Oneida street and county trunk Z east of the city was introduced.

Chairman Mack stated that under the rules the resolution would be laid over until Tuesday, but Supervisor Schultz moved for suspension of the rules so that a vote might be taken this afternoon. There were objections to the amendment, however, and with a two-thirds vote required to suspend the rules, Schultz's motion was lost, 24 to 15.

Bonini Objects
When the morning session opened, John E. Hantschel, county clerk, read a communication from the Kaukauna city clerk announcing the appointment of Niesen as supervisor. Supervisor Zultches, Seymour, moved to seat Niesen, but Bonini objected in part.

"I think Mr. Niesen is asking too much when he comes up here with fire in his throat—about what he wants to do with the city of Appleton. If any controversy comes up I want a stenographer here to take down my statements and his replies to them. He's very rabid this morning. I told him Saturday that I didn't think he should go on the board at this time. He was part of the Kaukauna crowd that made it impossible for Appleton to obtain a \$50,000 appropriation for this paving work. I've no objection to John Niesen serving on the board after this meeting and I move that this be laid over until May and that he be not seated at this time."

Hits Precedent
Supervisor Schultz, Cicero, opposed Bonini's motion on the ground that it would set an uncalled for precedent. He said Niesen had been seated to the board by the city of Kaukauna and that he knew no legal bar to seating him.

An opinion that Niesen may, under law, hold office as mayor and supervisor at the same time and that there is no legal objection to his serving on the board was given by Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney. The board, he said, has the right to accept or reject his qualifications.

Supervisor Konrad, Kaukauna, also questioned the precedent, that would be established if Niesen were not seated. Bonini stated that he had altogether in mind another vote against the \$50,000 proposal and said there is enough feeling already between the two cities. That feeling, he said, is not held by the Appleton men. Konrad replied that Bonini's statement was untrue, and that he, as a Kaukauna supervisor, had no objection to Niesen's being seated by a similar vote.

A recommendation of the county highway committee that \$50,000 be appropriated for oiling or black-top resurfacing of county trunk highways also was laid over, under the rules, until Tuesday. Action on the proposal was deferred at the February session.

Another resolution calling for appropriation of additional funds to

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Hughes' Letter Does Not Meet Roosevelt Challenge On Court, McKellar Says

Washington — (P) — Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), in the first administration reply to Chief Justice Hughes' letter on the supreme court, told the senate today the Hughes document did not meet President Roosevelt's "challenge."

McKellar said the chief justice's letter in which he asserted an increase in the size of the court would "impair" its efficiency was "filled with excuses" for the tribunal's dismissal of 87 per cent of the petitions for writs of certiorari.

Mr. Roosevelt, in recommending his court reorganization bill to congress, McKellar said, made the issue "perfectly plain" that "the court does not and apparently cannot give about 87 per cent of the certiorari cases the attention that such cases are entitled to receive."

The Tennessee senator severely criticized the chief justice for not telling "the people of the country" how the supreme court handles these applications for writs of certiorari.

He said it was "un-American" for the court to keep secret its method for disposing of these appeals.

"These certiorari cases should be considered like other cases," McKellar said. "Star chamber proceedings have been done away with in every enlightened country. Secrecy of method in presenting facts is un-American and antiquated and should be done away with."

It was expected to set off another senate debate on the supreme court issue. Tonight Senator Glass (D-Va.) will make his first radio speech for four years to attack the court bill. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, will speak in behalf of the president's plan tomorrow night.

McKellar began by saying Hughes did not disclose why this redesigning his letter to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a court plan foe, rather than to Chairman Acheson (D-Ariz.) of the senate judiciary committee. He asserted Acheson had "cordially invited the members of the court to testify."

Asserting that the court in 1935 dismissed 731 applications for writs of certiorari, McKellar said Hughes had failed to disclose "how the records of these 731 dismissed cases are examined or passed upon or decided."

Silent on Method
"In his letter," the senator added, "he gives no information whatsoever concerning the method of disposition of these cases. The process is still as much of a mystery as it has always been. The president does not know the method. The congress does not know the method. The lawyers do not know the method, and the court only knows the method and does not disclose it."

(Certiorari applications are applications for reviews of litigation by the court.)

Quoting the president as saying these 87 per cent of the cases were denied without explanation, McKellar said the president thought this was not right and he believed the fair thinking people of America agree that it is not right.

Hughes was asked by the senator to write another letter explaining how the court examines the certiorari applications.

Washington — (P) — Congressional leaders indicated today a more definite labor policy for the administration might follow the supreme court's decision on constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, and others have said there was no point in considering further labor legislation until after a ruling on the Wagner act.

This law guarantees to workmen the right to collective bargaining through selected representatives.

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Auto Accidents Take Five Lives

Victims Killed on Highways of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

By the Associated Press
Five persons lost their lives on streets and highways of Wisconsin and upper Michigan over the Easter weekend. The victims were:

Nearl Huston, 36, Madison.
John R. Owen, 86, Randolph.
John Sanders, 55, Berwyn, Ill.
Ralph Dube, 26, Marquette, Mich.
Robert Terborg, 5, Milwaukee.

Returning from Easter services at a church Sunday night, Owen was struck and killed by an automobile as he crossed a street.

Sanders died enroute to an Antioch, Ill. hospital Sunday night after his automobile collided head-on with another on Highway 83 just north of the Wisconsin-Illinois line. Sanders' wife and another man in the car were injured.

Dube's car burst into flame and he was cremated in the wreckage Sunday after smashing into a concrete abutment over Werner's creek at the edge of Palmer, four miles south of Neegaunee, Mich. Dube was Marquette county circulation manager for the Milwaukee Journal.

The Terborg child was struck and killed by a truck late Saturday while he and his sister, Phyllis, 8, were out buying Easter flowers for their mother.

Huston died Monday from injuries received when his car skidded off the highway near Verona. The accident occurred Sunday.



MODEL SLAIN

Veronica Gedeon (above), 20-year-old artist's model, was strangled to death in her upper east side New York apartment by an Easter day killer who also murdered the girl's mother and a male boarder. (Associated Press Photo)

Conferees Still Deadlocked Over Primary Question

Extent of Recognition Remains Chief Obstacle At Parleys

Lansing, Mich. — (P) — Still deadlocked on the degree of recognition to be accorded the United Automobile Workers Union of America in bargaining relations, the conferees seeking to end the Chrysler Corp. strike, recessed at noon (C.S.T.) today after a two-hour session. They planned to reassemble at 1:30 p. m. immediately after the initial session today, union representatives reported by telephone to John L. Lewis in New York, although the head of the committee for industrial organization had said they were empowered to make a settlement if an acceptable proposal was presented.

None of the conferees would discuss reports that Lewis might renounce the sit-down strike technique developed in the automotive labor disputes this year. Neither would they talk about William Green's condemnation of the procedure.

The union's resolute demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency and the corporation's equally firm "no" precipitated the strike March 8 that resulted in loss of work for upwards of 30,000 wage earners.

Conferees and Governor Frank Murphy, who has fostered the present parley, have said it was the only point considered since negotiations began March 3.

Slays 3 Children. Takes Own Life

Lack of Message From Jobless Husband Blamed For Tragedy

Aurora, Ill. — (P) — Easter, a day of sorrow for Mrs. John Martin and her three children, had a tragic ending for them.

Mrs. Martin's husband, unemployed, had left home in search of work. A card mailed from Centerville, Ill. March 23 said he was on his way to Texas and would send home any money he might earn.

Came Easter and no word from Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Martin took the children to Easter church service. They were benighted.

Returning home, she sat down and wrote a note. It said: "Johnnie has three children and can't send them a card on Easter."

Then, said Police Captain Fred Hess, she placed the children, Betty Jean, 3, Olga Jeannette, 2, and Jean 3 months, old on the bed and strangled them with a rope. In a corner of the bedroom she hanged herself, he reported.

Mrs. Elsie Repp and Mrs. E. J. Smith, mother and sister of Mrs. Martin, found the bodies of the children lying side by side on the bed. Nearby was the mother's body. The note asked for forgiveness.

Denies Dry Milk Imports Have Brought Price Cuts

Washington — (P) — A. G. Black of the department of agriculture, denied to Senator R. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin today the volume of imports of dry milk in 1936 and thus far in 1937 has forced down the price of dry milk products.

Black's statement came after J. D. Goldschmidt of Wisconsin Dairy Products company, Cedarburg, Wis., had blamed the imports as the reason for lower prices.

"The situation," said Black, "seems rather to be that the marked increase in prices of dry milk in the United States in 1936, in spite of a large increase in our domestic production, made this market sufficiently attractive to foreign dry milk exporters so they could sell substantial amounts of their product in this country."

Suspect Held In 3 Murders In Apartment

Faces Questioning in Slaying of Model, Mother And Roomer

WOMEN STRANGLED Man Roomer Strangled Six Times in New York Mystery Case

New York — (P) — Captain Edward Mullens of the homicide squad investigating the triple slaying of a young artist's model, her mother, and a man roomer Saturday night, announced today two blood-stained handkerchiefs had been found in the rooms of a man identified as George Guertel, 45, being held for questioning.

Mullens said the handkerchiefs were sent to Dr. Alexander Gettler, city toxicologist, for examination.

Guertel, a short, muscular, dark-mustached man, was taken into custody by Inspectors Thomas Tunney and Rudolph McLaughlin as he was painting a shoe repair shop at 223 E. Fifty-third street. His detention came only 20 hours after the bodies of the three victims were discovered in their apartment at 3 p. m. yesterday.

New York — (P) — Police Inspectors Thomas Tunney and Rudolph McLaughlin, investigating the Easter triple slaying of pretty Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old artist's model, her mother and a man roomer, took into custody for questioning today a man identified by them only as "Louis" or "Frenchy."

Tunney, a brother of Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, said the man was taken in a tenement house at 223 Fifty-third street, directly across the street from where Miss Gedeon's mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, operated a rooming house until last December.

Shortly after his arrival at precinct station, a squad of officers took the prisoner away in a car to an unannounced destination.

Miss Gedeon, known professionally to artists for whom she had posed as "Ronnie," was strangled and beaten to death some time after 3 o'clock, Easter morning and her nude body thrown across a bed in her Beekman street apartment under which the body of her mother, ravished, was crumpled.

Man Strangled to Death
In another bedroom adjoining the living room of the Gedeon's unpretentious Beekman Place apartment lay the body of Frank Byrnes, the roomer, fatally strangled six times on the left side of the head with a sharp instrument.

Tunney and McLaughlin made no statements regarding developments in the baffling case.

Only a few hours before the two officers had returned from North Adams, Mass., where they went yesterday to talk with William Lewis, 32, an acquaintance of Miss Lucille Bianco, another model and friend of Miss Gedeon.

Tunney and McLaughlin said they sought Miss Bianco to learn more about the activities of the slain Ronnie Lewis. They said "old time" he had not seen her since last November.

A telegram, purportedly from Lewis to Miss Bianco, found in the Gedeon apartment, sent them to Massachusetts.

Fifty picked detectives, working under the direction of Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Keen, pieced together fragmentary clues that might point to the slayer who Keen suggested might have been a "sex-mad maniac."

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Park Improvement Plans Receive WPA Approval

Madison — (P) — W. W. Torkelson state works progress administrator, said today he has received approval of plans to improve the Aztalan Mounds state park near Lake Mills, Jefferson county.

A crew of about 20 men will start work as soon as weather permits. Torkelson said. Restoration of the burial mounds will be supervised by Charles E. Brown of the Wisconsin Historical society.

The project, Torkelson said, is of great interest to archeologists. He said the park site, now about 35 acres, may be expanded to 40 or 50 acres, and eventually become a part of the federal park system.

Pope Pius Rests After His Easter Appearance; Condition Is 'Normal'

Vatican City — (P) — Pope Pius suffered a brief period of shortness of breath today and went back to bed. His condition, after a short rest, was described as "normal."

The 78-year-old pontiff spent the morning in audiences with visitors and in reading some of the thousands of congratulatory telegrams which hailed his appearance before Easter crowds in St. Peter's cathedral.

Tured but joyous over his participation in the Easter ceremonies, the holy father received a heart stimulant during the night, while two nurses remained on duty in the papal chambers until morning.

The aging pope rested on urgent orders from his physician, Dr. Amintore Milani.

As was the case after the pontiff's Christmas broadcast, the ill effects of his exertion seemed practically counter-balanced by the good effect on his morale produced by the

Supreme Court Reverses Self To Back Minimum Wage Law; Sustains Railway Labor Act

Unanimously in Support Of Collective Bargaining FORCES CONFABS

Roads Must Confer With Labor Spokesmen In Disputes

Washington — (P) — The supreme court deferred today until at least next week a final decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

Washington — (P) — The supreme court consented today to decide within the next few weeks the constitutionality of the federal social security act.

Washington — (P) — The supreme court unanimously upheld today provisions of the railway labor act requiring railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their workmen in an effort to settle industrial disputes.

Justice Stone delivered the unanimous opinion, which was studied by administration leaders for possible indications of what the court's views would be on the Wagner labor relations act.

The Wagner act, involved in other litigation, does not apply to railroad workmen.

The decision was delivered in a case brought by the Virginian Railway company against a group of its employees who belonged to the American Federation of Labor. The tribunal affirmed a ruling by the fourth circuit court of appeals directing the railroad to engage in collective bargaining.

"Public Concern"
"The peaceable settlement of labor controversies, especially where they may seriously impair the ability of an interstate rail carrier to perform its service to the public, is a matter of public concern," Stone said.

In considering the propriety of the "equitable relief granted here," Stone continued, "we can not ignore the judgment of congress, deliberately expressed in legislation, that where the obstruction of the company union is removed, the meeting of employers and employees at the conference table is a powerful aid to industrial peace."

"Moreover, the resources of the railway labor act are not exhausted if negotiation fails in the first instance to result in agreement."

"If disputes concerning changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions," the decision added, are

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Favors Civil Service For Beverage Division

Madison — (P) — State Treasurer Sol Levitan said in a statement today that he favors civil service for employees of the beverage tax division who are under his jurisdiction.

The assembly recently passed a bill which retains the division as part of the treasury department and allows blanket civil service rating to employees without examination. The department has been exempted from civil service since its creation in 1933.

The assembly also has pending a bill endorsed by Governor La Follette which would transfer the division to the state tax commissioner and require all employees to take examinations after July 1.

Couples Must Apply in Person For Licenses

Madison — (P) — Couples seeking marriage licenses will have to make application for a license in person at the office of the county clerk under a law signed today by Governor La Follette.

Senator Harold V. Schoenacker (D-Milwaukee) steered the measure through the legislature. He said it would prevent issuance of licenses with wedding rings over jeweler's counters.

Both parties to the marriage contract must appear before the clerk and identify themselves.

Penalty for Drunken Driving

Archie Campbell, Seymour, is arrested by Kaukauna Police

Kaukauna — (P) — Archie Campbell, Seymour, was fined \$50 and costs in justice court by Justice of Peace Abe Goldin this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

Kaukauna police arrested the Seymour man on Highway 10 at 1:30 this morning and took him to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Otto and Miss Winter were seriously injured when the car Otto was driving south on Highway 15, three miles south of Clintonville, left the roadway and struck a tree about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth's.

Revised Mortgage Moratorium Act Valid, Court Says

Finds 'No Unreasonable Modification of Mortgagee's Rights'

Washington — (P) — The Supreme court held constitutional today the revised Frazier-Lemke act authorizing a "revised" moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

Justice Brandeis delivered the unanimous decision of the court that the provisions of the involved legislation make "no unreasonable modification of the mortgagee's rights and hence are valid."

It was Brandeis who delivered the unanimous decision two years ago holding the original Frazier-Lemke act, granting a five year moratorium, unconstitutional on the ground that it took property without due process of law.

In today's decision, Brandeis said the court had no occasion to decide whether "an absolute stay on three years would have been justified under the bankruptcy power."

No Absolute Stay
"We are of opinion," he added, "that while the act affords the debtor, ordinarily, a three-year period of rehabilitation, the stay provided for is not an absolute one, and that the court may terminate the stay and order a sale earlier."

The decision was on litigation appealed from a ruling by the fourth circuit court of appeals holding the legislation invalid.

The case was brought, by Robert Pace Wright, Bedford county, Va., farmer, against the Virginia branch of the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, Va.

Representative Lemke of North Dakota, co-author of the measure, was among the attorneys arguing for Wright in its behalf.

The amended legislation was passed in an effort to meet supreme court objections to the original act declared unconstitutional two years ago.

A five-year moratorium was granted by the original measure. The revised one limited it to three years and gave federal courts greater control over the property of the debtor.

Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

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12 Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st

Four motorists were fined for speeding after a series of accidents on Highway 15, three miles south of Clintonville, left the roadway and struck a tree about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth's.

Landscape Architect's Home Destroyed by Fire

Sturgeon Bay — (P) — Fire destroyed the beautiful log home of Jens Jensen, famous landscape architect, Sunday. The loss was estimated at \$20,000, including many valuable rare plants and "artistic" objects. Sparks from the chimney of the house, situated near the tip of the Door county peninsula, caused the fire.

Waukesha Rookie Policeman Saves Lives of 2 Women

Waukesha — (P) — A rookie policeman tore off the uniform coat he had worn only two days, plunged into the Fox river and rescued two women from drowning last night.

The women, Mrs. Frank C. Johns, 42, of Hartland, and Mrs. Anna Musler, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. John's husband and daughter, Thelma, 15, were thrown into the river when their car rolled down an embankment.

While the policeman, Horace Hark, saved the women clinging to ice floes, Johns rescued his daughter. Three other officers assisted from the shore.

Johns told authorities the accident occurred when the lights of a car blinded him and his automobile swerved off Highway 164. The victims and Hark were taken to a hospital for treatment for shock and exposure.



GIVES \$500,000

Providence, R. I. — (P) — A \$500,000 gift by former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf (above), to Brown university to construct a new chemical research laboratory was announced today by President Henry M. Wriston. The laboratory will be used for research in specialized phases of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

Six Hurt, Two Seriously, in Weekend Mishaps

Seven Automobile Accidents Reported in Vicinity of Appleton

Six persons were injured, two seriously, in automobile accidents in and near Appleton over the weekend. Seven accidents were reported.

The injured are:

Albert Grunwald, 65, Black Creek, lacerations of the face, fractured nose and broken left leg.

Alvin Otto, Clintonville, broken left arm, three fractured ribs and cuts and bruises about the face.

Miss Pauline Winter, Clintonville, fractured nose and cuts and bruises about the face and legs.

E. C. Heuer, 177 Church street, Neenah, broken left hip, broken ribs, punctured lung and head injury.

Marshall Brewer, 626 W. Atlantic street, minor cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Ed Kirchner, route 2, Shiocton, bruises about the face and head.

Grunwald was badly injured in a traffic accident on W. College avenue at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in which a car driven by Elmer Haferbecker, route 2, Appleton, was involved, according to police.

Grunwald attempting to walk across the avenue, stepped from between two parked cars and into the path of the Haferbecker machine. The police report indicates. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

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National Firearms Act Is Held Constitutional

Washington — (P) — The supreme court held constitutional today provisions of the 1934 national firearms act, requiring dealers to register with the collector of internal revenue and pay a special tax of \$200 a year.

Justice Stone delivered the unanimous decision.

Max Sornitzky of East St. Louis, Ill., convicted of dealing in firearms without having paid the special tax, challenged the legislation. He was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

Upholds Washington Statute on Minimum Pay for Women

Washington — (P) — The supreme court reversed previous decisions today and upheld constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

The 5 to 4 decision was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes. Justice Sutherland delivered a dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler.

Hughes concluded his opinion by referring to a decision 14 years ago holding unconstitutional a minimum wage act for women in the District of Columbia.

"Our conclusion," he said, "is that the case of Adkins vs. Children's Hospital should be, and it is, overruled. The judgment of the supreme court of the state of Washington is affirmed."

The court also in the past has held unconstitutional similar laws for New York, Arizona and Arkansas. It upheld by an evenly divided vote a statute for Oregon.

The decision on the New York law last June 1 caused President Roosevelt to remark that a "no man's land" had been established by the court in which neither the states nor federal government could function.

The Washington Supreme court had upheld the legislation.

Existing in its decision last June holding unconstitutional the New York act, Hughes said that for technical reasons a majority of the court found that it was bound to accept a decision by the New York Court of Appeals against the act.

Hughes was among the dissenters to that opinion.

The chief justice asserted that since the Washington state court had refused to regard the decision in the District of Columbia case as "determinative" and has pointed out our decisions both before and since that case as justifying its position we are of the opinion that this ruling of the state court demands on our part a re-examination of the Adkins (District of Columbia) case.

Reasons for Stand
"The importance of the question," Hughes continued, "in which many states having similar laws are concerned, the close division, 5 to 4, by which the decision in the Adkins case was reached, and the economic conditions have supervened, and in the light of which the reasonableness of the exercise of the protective power of the state must be considered, make it not only appropriate, but we think imperative, that in deciding the present case the subject should receive fresh consideration."

In the NRA and Guffey coal decisions, the court had barred regulation of wages by the federal government on the ground that it would violate states' rights. In the New York ruling, it said a state could not regulate women's wages because that violated the right to contract.

The Washington litigation grew out of a suit by Mrs. Elsie Parrish, a chambermaid in the Cascadian hotel at Wenatchee, to collect \$216 from her employer, the West Coast Hotel company. She contended that "the difference between what she was paid between August, 1933 and May, 1935, and what she should have received under an order of the state welfare commission fixing \$14.50 as the minimum wage for hotel chambermaids."

The Chief justice, Washington, superior court, held the act unconstitutional because it took property without due process of law.

Provision of Law
The Washington law required wages sufficient to "supply women with the necessary cost of living" and to maintain them in health.

In ruling 14 years ago on the District of Columbia case, the court emphasized the law because it gave no consideration to value of services rendered. The New York statute provided that the wages should not be greater than the value of services. This provision also is an Old Statute, recently upheld unanimously by a three-judge federal court.

5 High School Students Enter Heiss Contest

Winner to Represent School in Conference Meet

Five Appleton High school seniors will compete in the sixteenth annual Heiss memorial oratorical contest at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the high school. Special music during the contest will be provided by Edward Mumm, Edwin N. West will preside at the session.

Orations to be given Wednesday include "Case for American Labor" by John Langenberg; "Peace" by Walter Wistman; "Let Nothing Veil Us" by Thomas Manning; "Through the Eyes of Youth" by Dan O'Neill; "Homeless America" by Wilbur Macklin; "Disciplined Democracy" by Thomas Manning.

Judges for the contest are Dr. William Crow, the Rev. John B. Hanna and Dr. Rexford Mitchell. Edward Mumm, organist, is in charge of arrangements.

The memorial contest was originated by students of the class of 1916 after William B. Heiss, also a member of the class, was killed in the World War. The class was in charge of the affair until three years ago when high school officials assumed direction.

Name 15 Pupils For Honor Roll

Perfect Attendance Students Also Cited by Harold Meetz

Fifteen Red Star Rural school pupils were named on the honor roll for the period ending last week, according to Harold Meetz, instructor. Fifteen pupils also maintained perfect attendance records during that period. Mildred Kasper is the only pupil who has not been absent since school opened in September.

Honor students include Robert Stauffer, Margaret Bergman, Gordon Schroeder, Joyce Balhazar, eighth grade; Mary Heiss, sixth grade; Mildred Kasper, fourth grade; Edith Heiss and Doris Daniels, third grade; Thomas Heiss, Joyce Heiss, Betty Barker, Dorothy Schroeder, Violet Immel, Robert Bessette and Berwyn Lukow, first grade.

Pupils having perfect attendance records are William Barker, Robert Stauffer, Gordon Kassike, Mary Heiss, Margaret Bergman, Edward Heiss, Mildred Kasper, Edna Heiss, Edith Heiss, Doris Daniels, Donald Kasper, Thomas Heiss and Cornelius Sill.

Flashes of Life

Seattle — Gunner's Mate Einar Johnson of the coast guard cutter Northland was disappointed because his Easter morning snack was cut short. After Johnson ate 22 eggs, half a pound of bacon, eight pieces of toast and drank four glasses of milk, the vessel's cook believed:

"Break that man's plate."

Later, just to show he was still hungry, Johnson ate three raw eggs.

It Pays to Advertise
Ishpeming, Mich. — George Neumann recovered some stolen property because he and a thief had faith in each other.

A traveling bag was taken from Neumann's car at Iron Mountain. When the police told Neumann the thief probably would keep the contents and discard the bag, Neumann got an idea.

He advertised in a newspaper asking the thief to throw the bag in the yard of a friend at Iron Mountain. The ad promised no effort would be made to capture him.

The bag was turned up at the requested place.

February to be Peak For Out-door Relief
Madison — P. D. Flanner, director of the state public welfare department, said today the outdoor relief case load probably reached its winter peak in February.

During that month 4,048 cases representing 18,000 persons, received relief grants from local agencies totaling \$10,000 or an average of \$2.70 per case. During January 4,577 cases received \$11,067.25, an average of \$2.42.

Counties recorded a slight decline during the first half of this month, but recent snow and cold may have compelled many families to apply for further relief, Flanner said.

No substantial decline can be expected, therefore, until April when warmer weather should lessen the demand for fuel, food and the additional living necessities that accompany winter weather," he continued.

In addition to resident relief cases, 3,390 transient cases received relief in February as compared with 3,498 in January.

No Rubbish Collection Will be Made This Week
No rubbish collection will be made Tuesday because it is the fifth Tuesday of the month, according to street department officials. The first collection district will be canvassed for rubbish next week.

S MELTS
Fresh Caught
3 lbs. 25c
BELLIN'S
PHONE 822

Boy Scouts Really Eat At National Jamboree

With 25,000 Boy Scouts and leaders expected at the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., in June, committees already are planning food supplies for the 10-day encampment. Some of the staple foods used each day are: 4,000 pounds of butter, 4,000 pounds of sugar, 30,000 eggs, 30,000 quarts of milk, 30,000 bushels of potatoes, 15,000 pounds of meat, 15,000 pounds of bread, 1,200 gallons of vegetables, 1,000,000 gallons of water. When pan cakes or flap-jacks are served, it requires 100,000 to feed the entire group.

Report Increase In Employment And Pay Rolls

Badger State Shows Improvement in January Over February

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — Employment and wages in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries in the Badger state increased in February over January, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Compiled from figures submitted by 979 Wisconsin establishments, the report shows an increase of 1.2 in employment and 5.1 in wages.

The figures show that 187,443 were on pay rolls in February, 1937, and one week's payroll totaled \$4,940,255.

Increases in Wisconsin are consistent with those in the country as a whole. Approximately 215,000 workers were returned to employment in February, and weekly pay rolls were nearly \$12,500,000 greater in February than in the preceding month.

Greatest Increase
Declaring that the manufacturing industries showed the greatest gain in employment over the month interval, Miss Perkins said:

"Comparisons of employment and payrolls in February of 1937 with February, 1936 show increases of nearly 1,550,000 in number of workers and more than \$62,300,000 in weekly payrolls over the year interval in the industries surveyed."

A particularly noteworthy feature in the factory employment situation, she said, is the more rapid increase in pay rolls than in employment.

Gains Reported
Gains in employment and wages during the month interval were reported for many Wisconsin industries, including manufacture of agricultural implements, lumber and allied products, paper and printing and paper and pulp.

Employment was slightly less in the sugar beet industry, but pay rolls were more. Employment in the furniture industry was reported to be the same, although wages were up.

For every thousand persons employed in the average years, 1923-25, in the manufacture of agricultural implements, 1,160 were employed in February, 80 more per thousand than in the preceding month. For every \$1,000 paid in wages in the three-year period, \$1,410 was paid in February, \$110 more per \$1,000 than in January, 1937.

Lumber Industry Behind
Employment and wages in the lumber and furniture industries, however, continued to be far below the 1923-25 figures. For every thousand workers in the former in the three-year period, only 650 were employed in February and in the latter, 850 for every 1,000. Pay rolls were \$380 and \$740 for every \$1,000 paid in the three-year average period.

In the paper and printing industry, 1,050 were employed for every thousand, and wages were just a little more than were paid in 1923-25. In the paper and pulp industry, for every thousand workers employed in 1923-25, 1,115 were employed last month. Wages were more, too, with \$1,112 paid for every \$1,000 paid during the average period.

37 Counties Remain on Honor Roll for Safety
At the close of February, only 37 out of Wisconsin's 77 counties remained on the state highway commission's safety department honor roll for having reported no fatal traffic accidents since Jan. 1.

Counties with perfect records to March 1 were Waupaca, Shawano, Adams, Ashland, Barford, Burnett, Clark, Crawford, Dane, Door, Eau Claire, Florence, Forest, Grant, Green, Lenoir, Lincoln, Jackson, Kenosha, La Crosse, Lafayette, Langlade, Marathon, Monroe, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Price, Richland, Rock, Rusk, St. Croix, Trempealeau, Vilas, Walworth, Washburn and Wausau.

DIES AFTER FALL
Milwaukee — Edward Stodnick, 53, Thienerville, who fell from a stairway to a concrete walk Saturday night, was found dead yesterday at the home of his father-in-law here. He was believed to have suffered a skull fracture.



RESCUERS SEARCH MINE FOR BODIES OF NINE MEN

Carrying oxygen tanks on their backs to provide the air they must breathe while searching in the depths of a coal mine near DuBois, Pa., rescue workers entered the pit in search of bodies of nine men trapped and killed by two explosions. Four of the men were rescue workers who entered the shaft after the first explosion which had trapped the other five. All except two of the bodies were recovered. (Associated Press Photo)

Report Sharp Increase In Badger Home Building

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — A sharp increase in home building in Wisconsin is indicated by reports of the 28 Federal Savings and Loan associations submitted from Wisconsin to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

During the past year, according to the reports, loans for building, purchasing and reconditioning of homes increased heavily in the Badger state. Direct reduction loans made by these associations were reported as \$1,318,927 on March 1, 1936 and by March 1 of this year had increased to \$5,023,701.

Assets also increased, they report. On March 1, 1937 they were \$5,557,234, an increase of \$3,414,195 over the preceding year's figures.

The number of investors likewise increased. On March 1, 1936 there were 2,283 in Wisconsin, and 3,599 by the same time this year.

Safety of their accounts, officials explain, is assured through insurance up to \$5,000 each by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. All federal associations in the country must provide this insurance and many state-chartered associations likewise provide this safety insurance.

Value of Products Shows Increase as Business Moves Ahead
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The lumber and timber products industry is dragging itself out of the depression slump, according to preliminary figures compiled from returns of the recent biennial census of manufactures by the commerce department.

Compared with 1933 figures, the industry was back on its feet in 1935 as far as employment and production are concerned. A slight decrease in the number of mills operating was reported for Wisconsin in 1935 compared with 1934, however.

By 1935 there was an increase of 5.7 per cent in wage earners in this industry, from 189,367 to 200,043, and wages increased from \$113,163,587 to \$122,888,586, or 8.1 per cent, according to the Commerce Department.

Value of products, including timber products, sawmill products, planing mill products and other re-manufactured products made in this industry, rose 5.3 per cent, or from \$380,463,587 to \$399,492,446. The 1929 value was \$1,273,472,320.

Two hundred and three Badger state mills reported in 1935 a total of 366,918 M feet of lumber sawed, compared with 264,991 M feet reported by 244 mills in 1934 and 183,686 M feet sawed by 49 mills in 1933.

Committees to Plan Senior Performance
Committees in charge of the Appleton High school senior class vaudeville performance in April will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoon after school. The performance will feature senior activities next month along with the last student council dance. Committees for commencement exercises will be appointed soon.

The trees were set out by CCC boys and some WPA labor. The men were trained by forest service experts, and planed an average of one-half to one acre of land a day per man.

In Wisconsin, 40,372 acres were planted, averaging about a thousand trees to the acre. In Minnesota, 11,710 acres were planted, and 78,170 acres in Michigan.

WISCONSIN SECOND IN TREE PLANTING
Michigan Only State to Pass Badger State In This Field
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Wisconsin ranked second among the states in the number of trees planted during the last year on national forests by the United States Forest Service.

Forty million trees were set out in Wisconsin by the federal service last year, and seventy-eight million were planted in Michigan, the only state of the twenty-two containing national forests which topped Wisconsin.

Norway and Jack, pine were the major species planted in the lake states. About 215,000,000 trees were planted by the forest service on national forest lands, all grown in the forest service nurseries. Wisconsin's Hiko Sauer nursery produced nearly 25,000,000 seedlings.

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Propose State Board to Operate Public Utilities

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — An administration bill setting up a Wisconsin development authority to purchase and operate all types of public utilities, will reach the legislature when it reconvenes after the Easter recess.

Proposed by Governor LaFollette along the lines of the state corporation that would have administered his 1933 works bill, the authority would be a non-profit, non-stock corporation of 10 members, including state officials. It resembles the national administration's TVA.

The purposes of the authority, as stated in the bill, would be:

1. To own, acquire, purchase, operate and manage all types of public utilities in its own name.

2. To promote municipal ownership of utilities, formation of municipal power districts, REA cooperatives and engage in general promotion work.

3. To give supervisory services, engineering, auditing, accounting, collecting and other special assistance.

The corporation would name three directors to select a staff of experts.

In essence, the relation of the corporation to the various municipalities would be the same as that of a giant utility holding company to its subsidiaries.

\$60,000 Annually
The bill calls for appropriation of \$60,000 annually to be set up in the secretary of state's office for auditing and disbursement there. Further funds would come from a percentage charge to services of the corporation to the municipalities.

The measure is in accordance with the progressive party platform favoring public ownership of utilities.

Proponents say the bill is intended only to supply a central coordination office to advise and aid local governmental units in obtaining and operating their own utilities but point out that the corporation might be expanded to dominate the utility field in the state.

Plan 3rd Cub Training Course at Clintonville
The third Valley Council cub leadership training session will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, Clintonville, according to T. B. Wadsworth, cubbing chairman. Large groups attended the first two sessions at Appleton and Menasha recently. Arrangements for transportation are being made by T. B. Wadsworth, Appleton, and Ralph Stess, Menasha.

Vandenberg Explains Changes in His Views During 10 Years in U. S. Senate

Washington—The approach of his tenth year as Republican senator from Michigan led Arthur H. Vandenberg to declare today that "contact with naked realities here" had altered his original conservatism.

"My mind had been unconsciously walked in for years," he said in an interview.

"I am aware that I arrived in Washington as a complete conservative, but I believe every day has enlarged my viewpoint, that I have progressively developed a very liberal sympathy with many objectives that once were anathema to me."

Of the present, he said democracy faces a zero hour, that procedural reform in the judiciary was needed, that capital should share profits with labor.

"The immediate situation," he said of broad issues confronting congress, "so far transcends a party question that it would easily produce a party realignment in its ultimate repercussions."

View on Court
Speaking on the supreme court question, he said:

"I'm just as incorrigible as ever on maintenance of the court's independence, and would rather go home tomorrow than vote for any executive domination. The American system will be gone if checks and balances are destroyed. There will be none of that blood on my hands."

"But at the same time I've come to recognize the necessity for procedural reform."

"When one steps into a position of this character," Vandenberg said of his present post, "he is forced to recognize that American life is complex and requires social and economic readjustments, needs which are not sensed by the individual outside."

Against "Sit-Downs"
"Take the sit-down strikes. One side of the issue involves the fundamentals I've been talking about, namely law and order as a paramount requisite to civilized society. There can't be any compromise there so far as I'm concerned. Labor itself can't get any advantage from the betterments which it seems if it destroys an orderly society in which to enjoy them."

"On the other hand, the right of labor to strive for a progressively increasing share of the benefits of its work and production is an axiom which is sheer blindness to ignore."

"Personally I have always thought that some practical formula for profit-sharing is the desirable American destiny. The government's part is to encourage it with compensatory tax exemptions."

Vandenberg said he was hunting for such a formula, and it "would represent an ideal."

Feed Supplies Low
Although feed supplies are low and some farmers in the state are having difficulty in maintaining their herds, the dairy situation during the coming months is expected to be more favorable to the farmer and this probably is having some effect on the present price of milk cows.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture recently stated that if pastures and crops in 1937 should be about normal or better, it is likely that milk production during the summer of 1937 will be larger than a year earlier. With the higher level of general commodity prices and the increased consumer purchasing power, dairy prices are expected to continue relatively high compared with prices in recent years.

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'35 FORD SEDAN Trunk. Low Mileage. Radio	\$495.00
'33 Buick Spl. Coupe Mach. Perfect	\$395.00
'30 CHEV. COACH A Bargain	\$179.50
'31 FORD COACH A Real Runner	\$175.00
'34 BUICK Tr. Coach Exceptionally Clean	\$550.00
'30 CHEV. COACH A Real Clean Car	\$195.00
'32 CHEV. COUPE With Box — Clean A Real Delivery Car	\$265.00
'36 FORD SEDAN Low Mileage	\$575.00
'33 FORD SEDAN Choice value	\$350.00
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'35 CHEV. Mast. Coupe Get that Knee-Action ride	\$425.00
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VEAL ROAST, per lb.	12c to 16c
PORK ROAST, per lb.	18c & 20c

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HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

Men Deprived of Jobs by Strikers Could Sue Unions

Two Michigan Courts Have Declared Sit-Down Procedure Illegal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—There is a simple way to dispose of the "sit-down" strike issue. Any group of citizens of Michigan who happened to have been employed by General Motors or the Chrysler companies can put it into effect overnight.

In consist of the filing of a suit to recover damages for money lost by workers who have been deprived of an opportunity to fulfill the jobs they had contracted for by the week with their employers.

Two courts of law in Michigan have now declared what the "sit-down" strikers have done to be illegal. Also, the individuals responsible for preventing the workers from holding their jobs now can be identified because they openly admit what they have done—something that hitherto in labor disputes for damages has been most difficult to prove.

The "sit-down" strikers and their defenders have publicly proclaimed their belief that workers have a property right in their jobs. This implies that any worker, including the man dismissed, still retains a right in his job. Under that reasoning the thousands of workers who were deprived of their jobs by fellow workmen had a property right in their jobs, too. And if they did, then someone is responsible for making them lose several weeks' wages—and it isn't the employer.

"Illegally Deprived"

But the right to sue for damages because of losses incurred through strikes does not necessarily have to be based on the conception of property now being advanced by the "sit-down" strikers, namely that there is a property right in a job which permits physical seizure of property. Suit can be based on the fact that workers were openly and illegally deprived of their opportunity to fulfill a given job for which they had been duly entered into an employment relationship.

The courts have long ago settled the question of the extent to which unions are responsible for illegal acts. It is plain that the right to strike never has included the right to destroy or to put it another way, the right to quit one's job does not give a worker the right to take away someone else's job.

The leaders of the unions involved in the Michigan strikes have big sums of money on deposit in the banks. They had big sums to contribute to Mr. Roosevelt's last campaign fund. Not only can these unions have their funds attached but every leader of every union who has publicly conceded his participation in the "sit-down" strikes which were declared illegal by Judges Galloway and Campbell can be sued for damages for the full amount of the loss. Likewise, if court action sustains the complaint the damages for the entire sum can be translated into a judgment against the unions and their leaders not only in Michigan but anywhere else, provided it can be shown that these persons have a bank account or own property of any kind.

Once "sit-down" strikers become aware of the fact that the new technique is not a joke or simply a political affair, but a matter of court action for personal liability, the future "strike-makers may look up on their responsibility in starting "sit-down" strikes with a good deal more soberness of judgment than they are today.

Damages Unlimited

There seems to be a widespread impression that, because labor unions are not incorporated, they are not liable or cannot be sued. Quite the contrary is true, for, because they are unincorporated, damages against them are unlimited. Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in his book "Labor, Industry and Government," published in 1935, calls attention to the almost unlimited character of damage suits that can be filed against labor unions, pointing out that the supreme court of the United States in the so-called Danbury haters case in 1915 and the Coronado case in 1925 held that individual members of a union though personally ignorant and innocent of unlawful acts committed by union officers were responsible for such acts as long as they—these union members—paid their dues. Even the Norris-La Guardia act, which was passed recently in an effort to correct some of these disadvantages from a labor standpoint, merely insured that no federal court should hold any union officer or member responsible unless there is clear proof that the persons sued authorized the acts, took part in them, or gave them approval afterwards. The foregoing quoted interpretation of the Norris law is in Mr. Wolf's book.

Can Be Identified

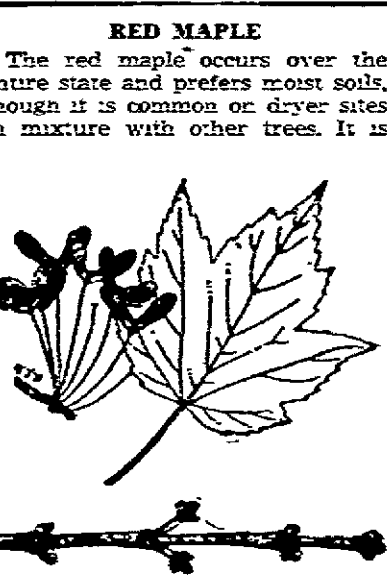
Now it is not difficult today to prove who the union officers were who participated in the "sit-down" strike nor is it difficult to know who the members were inside the plant. These persons were on a payroll list and can be definitely identified, whereas it was always difficult in the past to know who participated in acts of intimidation or coercion outside a plant during a strike.

The way is opened, therefore, for large suits in Michigan courts, and these apparently cannot be interfered with by removal to federal courts and the application there of the Norris anti-injunction act.

Even stockholders who own shares in the Chrysler and General Motors companies may possibly have a cause for action against the union leaders if these stockholders can show that they have a sub-

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



RED MAPLE
The red maple occurs over the entire state and prefers moist soils, though it is common on dryer sites in mixture with other trees. It is usually a medium sized tree 40 to 60 feet high and 1 to 2 feet in diameter, but sometimes larger.

The leaves are simple, opposite, 3 to 5 lobed, but not so deeply cut as the silver maple, and doubly serrate or toothed, dull, green above, whitish beneath, in autumn turning a brilliant red.

The flowers appear in dense clusters in early spring before the leaves, and though small quite conspicuous because of their red color. The fruit consists of a pair of winged seeds or keys which fall somewhat later than those of the silver maple and are but half as large, though like those of the silver maple, they germinate at once.

The bark is smooth and light gray on young stems, and dark gray and rough on old trees. The wood, which is commercially known as soft maple, is heavy, not strong, close grained, and light brown in color, and is used for furniture, woodware and fuel.

The red maple is quick growing and makes a fair shade tree for light soils in the northern part of the state. As a forest tree it has little value. While widely distributed, it is a short-lived tree and forms only a negligible part of commercial stands of timber.

stantial interest in the corporations and this interest has been damaged by illegal acts performed by union officers and members. There would be controversy, of course, as to why the managements themselves didn't bring the action for damages, but since the latter agreed to withdrawal of all suits as a part of the peace pact, the stockholders might have to contend that the management was powerless because it was forced under duress to refrain from litigation. In the TVA case last year, stockholders of the Alabama Power company were conceded by a supreme court opinion to be within their rights in suing to enjoin a threatened damage to their property even though the management had not been a party to the litigation. There are, to be sure, various technical questions involved in such suits by stockholders, but no such difficulties stand in the way of damage suits by one group of workers against another group for wages lost through the "sit-down" sabotage.

Have Contempt Case
Likewise, both the General Motors company, and the Chrysler companies are the ones who can press contempt charges against those union leaders who have defied court orders. Both Judge Galloway and Judge Campbell could then go ahead and punish union leaders for contempt. If, however, the corporations involved refrain from pressing this point, then American public opinion will harden to be inclined to sympathize with them in any future outcries about the breakdown of law and order in Michigan. Their policy may be expedient, but it is not defensible as a matter of law.

In a sense the administration here too is not pressing its legal rights for reasons of expediency. The congressional leaders who, after conferring with President Roosevelt, said there was no federal power to intervene, plainly overlooked the statute of 1871 printed in these columns last week, which statute was used by President Grover Cleveland to preserve law and order in Illinois. No request from a state legislature or governor is necessary to insure federal intervention where, for any cause, state or federal courts of law have been hindered in the execution of their orders.

The crux of the matter is that the Roosevelt administration is under political obligation to the Lewis unions and fears political reprisals from the labor leaders if it takes any steps to discourage "sit-down" strikes. General Hugh Johnson may argue that Mr. Lewis has no dictatorial influence at the White House, but the paralyzing effect of the C. I. O. leadership upon White House and department of labor action has been tantamount to the same thing for the last six weeks, and now congressional leaders of the New Deal majority at Mr. Roosevelt's behest, also concur in a policy of inaction and passive acquiescence.

(Copyright, 1937)

See Big Saving If Consolidation Measure Passes

Minimum Decrease in School Expenditures Would be \$200,000

Madison—The small school consolidation bill now before the legislature would mean a minimum 200,000 annual saving in school expenditures to state, county and local governments," according to estimates made by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

The estimates represent a minimum possible saving since there is no accurate way of estimating the total saving under all features of the bill," the Alliance claimed.

The bill is divided into two parts. It seeks to consolidate school districts of less than 50,000 valuation and force these districts to consolidate with other districts until the total combined district valuation is at least \$50,000. An exception is made for large enrollment schools with 25 or more pupils and with valuations of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

350 Districts
There are about 390 school districts in the state with assessed valuations of less than \$50,000, of which 29 would be exempt because they have enrollments of 25 pupils or more and valuations between \$40,000 and \$50,000," the report states.

"Adams Jackson, Juneau, Price, Rush, and Washburn counties each have 20 or more school districts of low valuation," according to the Alliance study.

The second section of the bill would close an estimated 500 rural schools in Wisconsin which had enrollments of less than ten pupils for each of the last three years and require these schools to send their pupils to a larger school. In 1936, a total of 551 schools schools had enrollments of less than ten pupils. Schools closed under this section of the proposal would not be permitted to reopen until they had an average enrollment of 15 pupils.

"Dodge, Grant, Iowa, Jefferson, and Lafayette counties all have over 20 schools with enrollments of less than ten pupils.

Sea lions must be captured at exactly the right age if they are to be trained. If taken before learning to swim, they die in captivity and if caught after the age of six months, they are difficult to train.

Five Probate Cases on County Court Calendar

Five probate cases are on the calendar for a regular term of Outagamie county court before Judge F. V. Heinenmann April 7. Russell Earl, register in probate, has announced.

The calendar lists hearings on claims in the estates of Orrin B. McGregor, Pauline Mitschka and Sarah Stulp and hearings on final account on the estates of Gertrude Van Groll and Albert Glaszay.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at the E. W. Lake residence, 606 N. State street, prompted a call to the fire department at 3:12 Sunday morning. The blaze caused no damage.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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Thirdly, by dealing through direct representatives, through careful selection of business, and through accident prevention activities, thereby reducing both loss and expense ratios below average, it has been possible during the entire life of the company to effect substantial savings for policyholders in the form of dividend returns.

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Yours very truly
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President

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Step gaily into Summer in stunning white nu-buck kilties, or snowy kid ties! The ties are stitched and perforated in a smart geometric design; cuban heels that spell style with comfort. The swagger kiltie features a detachable tongue, making it a two in one shoe! Superior Goodyear Welt Construction (no tacks in soles) not often found at this price.

Gay Prints
Accent Pastel Crepe Dresses
Ward-priced **3.98**
Stunning floral prints on medium and light grounds. Set off with quaint flower nosegays and vivid sashes! 12-44.

Ringless and Dull
Chiffons or Service!
54c pair
Unusually lovely, clear hose for the money! High twist threads of pure fresh silk for longer wear! Reinforced heel and toe. Full fashioned. Newest Spring shades.

Special for 4 days only
Satin Finish
Rayon Taffeta SLIPS
regular 69c value **55c**
Everything expensive but the Ward low price! 4 gore style that won't twist. Lace too and bottom! R.P.-proof seams. Bias cut or tailored style. 34-44.

Sale! New Hats
Reg. 1.98 **1.68**
Straws decked with veils and flowers; dressy felts! Black, navy, spring shades. 21 1/2-24.

Sale! MEN'S Dress Shirts
Regularly 79c! **69c**
Good-looking dress shirts with smart white-proof collars. White, all blue, or patterns. Fast color. Sizes 14-17.

Sale! Wards 98c DRESSES
Colorfast Cotton **88c**
Bright percale prints, sweats, sport crashest! Organdie and piping trims. All guaranteed rubfast! Generous hems, too! Sizes 14-20, 38-44, 46-52.

Sale! SHEERS
19c to 25c quality!
14c yd.
SPECIAL PURCHASE! Printed lawn, voile and dimity. Popular Block dots! All new TUB-FAST light and dark colors. Perfect for afternoon or evening fashions. Through Saturday only!

Sale! 25c Bath Towels
Special! Plain colors. Dobby woven border. 24x40". Turkish weaves.
So's Cotton "Credo" Dobby Towels..... **18c** ea.

Unionsuits
Regularly 79c **68c**
Ribbed knit combed cotton, comfortable and full cut. Short sleeves, ankle length.

Sale! Playsuits
Sanforized Shrunken **47c**
Unisex 59c! Blue-and-white hickory stripe, or blue covert. Full-cut; strongly made!

GLOVE SALE!
Regularly 39c **33c**
Sale ends Saturday! Values we can't duplicate and diagonals.

Tots' Sheers!
Regularly 39c **33c**
Princess lines in robes. Puff sleeves. Pretty collars. Dimity, batiste, lawn. 1 to 6 1/2.

Montgomery Ward

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Democratic Leaders in Congress

In the next few days, perhaps over the week end, the leaders of Congress must begin to make decisions which may have very long consequences for them, their party, and the nation.

Within the short space of two months there has been a startling change in the temper of the country and in the general situation. When they assembled in January they had a united party. They faced no opposition. There was no significant objection to the purposes or the principles of any of the measures they had promised to take. They are now a divided party. Their purposes are under suspicion and their principles are challenged by seasoned leaders of their own party. They have accomplished absolutely nothing in the carrying out of their promises. They themselves are unable to put their minds on the reforms which they are supposed to be interested in.

But what is worse, they have caused the people to believe that they are unable to govern the country, that though they control the whole legislative and executive power in the nation and in virtually all the states they are helpless to avert inflation and are powerless to preserve order in industry. On the personal decision of one man the Democratic party has suddenly decided that it is impotent.

Constitution and the Supreme Court.

But Mr. Hoover lived under the same constitution.

Yet Mr. Hoover lived under the same constitution interpreted by the same supreme court. Even when he complained, quite truly, that he could not obtain the cooperation of congress, no one accepted the explanation.

The mass of the people are not interested in explanations. They judge by results. When men in authority do not control conditions which impair the standard of living and the sense of peace and security, the voters look to other men to carry on the government. If the Democratic party cannot restore law and order in industry, it is cannot defend the American standard of life against the destructive effects of an inflation, then without any doubt there will be a political realignment.

That is the reason why the sit-down strikes sponsored by Mr. Roosevelt's political allies and the blockade caused by the attempt to pack the court must alarm even those Democratic leaders who are concerned only with partisan politics. It goes without saying that they do not like either the semi-official consent to the seizure of property or the political dynamite of the supreme court issue. They have reluctantly and wearily approved; thus far because they have believed in the good intentions of the president and the political infallibility of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley. It has seemed to them that political leaders who gathered in 27,000,000 votes could not be wrong. But now at the end of two months they are finding that the old magic does not work and that their party is split and that they are caught between two fires.

Hoover Also Received A Big Popular Vote

An experienced politician the leaders of Congress will remember that in 1928 Mr. Hoover had 58 per cent of the popular vote and that he carried forty states; and that Roosevelt's popular vote was only slightly greater. They will remember also that in spite of his great mandate Mr. Hoover had lost the leadership of Congress within four months of his inauguration, and that about sixteen months later his party had lost control of Congress. So Senator Robinson and his colleagues need not beguile themselves with the notion that the American voters are incapable of changing their minds rapidly and decisively.

They will remember, too, that the cause of Mr. Hoover's sudden downfall was the conviction of the country that he was unable to use the authority of government to master the crisis in which the people found themselves. That was the charge made by the Democrats and it proved to be devastating and unanswerable. No one found any excuses for the ineffectiveness of the Republicans on the ground that Mr. Hoover's hands were tied by the

majority of the people are better off, and are more than willing to support measures which will distribute the prosperity widely to the underprivileged. There is no real opposition to the farm tenancy program, or to slum clearance, or to wage increases, or to collective bargaining with independent labor unions. This political crisis arises solely from the personal decision of Mr. Roosevelt to insist that he be granted the power to appoint a new supreme court.

It was a purely personal decision based on no mandate from the people and on no mandate from his party. And so in order to carry it out, Mr. Roosevelt has had to make the false and dangerous claim that he is unable to govern the country until his wishes are granted.

Question Before Democrats Is Whether to Follow Leader

The question before the Democratic leaders in Congress is whether they are going to risk the consequences of following such personal, capricious, and arbitrary leadership, or whether they will insist on responsible leadership in accordance with party pledges and the principles of representative government.

If they decide for the latter, they can end this political crisis in two weeks and revive the rapidly disappearing confidence of the people. They have only to accept the proposal to which all the important leaders of the opposition are committed, that the constitutional issue be submitted to the people who alone have the right to pass on it. In their hearts the Administration Democrats know that this is the only honest way to deal with this matter. For them the right principle is also the best politics. Only by taking the decision to submit the question to the people can they now convince the whole nation that the party in power has no plans and not purposes which require it to suspend the process of democracy and the rights of the individual.

Times are Good, That Is Reason for Crisis

When they look for the cause of this sudden and unexpected political crisis, they will not find it in the condition of the country itself. The times are good. The vast ma-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Okay, I'll look the act—but why should I pay this later for just sittin' and readin'?"

eracy and the rights of the individual. No white rabbits in the form of a hastily improvised and secretly-

drafted legislative project to deal with labor disputes can resolve the present crisis. The doubts raised by Mr. Roosevelt himself go too deep to be overcome by ingenious devices. Until those doubts have been allayed there is no use proposing new legislative schemes, however attractive. They will be suspect and for that reason they will not work. The Congressional leaders must first restore the shaken confidence of the people in the Administration's own respect for the laws and the people's belief that the Democratic party is imbued with the spirit of law.

I have no doubt that that is what Senator Robinson would wish to do, and that he and his colleagues have no kind of plan for their present predicament. With a little courage and no very much courage for the country would applaud them warmly and their own followers would breathe a sigh of relief. They could care less if they were not elected.

13 Sunset Students

Make Perfect Records

Perfect attendance records were made by 13 pupils of the Sunset school, town of Maine, this month. Miss Marie Bruce, teacher, has reported to F. P. Young, county superintendent. They are Lorraine Poon, Tessie Croft, Vera Gaudin, Jean Zaiten, Phyllis Baran, Arlene Gaudin, Gordon Gaudin, Shirley Peterson, Russell Gaudin, Marion Poon, Beata Bergsaken, Gladys Arlene Grant and Jean Zaiten.

Committee Seeks Bids

On Water Cooler, Desks

Bids on a water cooler for the first floor hall of the courthouse, on

Glenn Frank Leaves

On Speaking Trip

Madison—Dr. Glenn Frank, deposed president of the University of Wisconsin, left today on a speaking trip including five appearances in New York, Pittsburgh, and Chicago.

He will address the League for Political Education at New York town hall Thursday morning and that night will speak on the Town Hall radio broadcast (NBC).

Next Saturday Dr. Frank will talk at a noon luncheon of the National Republic club in New York.

On the return trip he will stop at Princeton, April 2 to address a group and the following day he will speak before the National Council of Girl Scouts in Chicago.

Two desks for the Highway office, and a pair for a second floor office will be opened by the county building and grounds committee April 3. Authority to take the bids was granted by the executive committee of the county board.

New Yorkers called a bartender in Roger's crop house Park Road, "The Only William," he was the name of the bartender known as "Annie's" Kist, "Maddie's Prayer" and "Cordie's Revenge."

Please Drive Carefully

CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost only a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

TUESDAY IS "DEPT. DAY!"

Every department in Penneys' is making its features "The Biggest Values in Town." We know they are all unbeatable. WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST?

TOILET GOODS

Regular Size!
COLGATES
Dental Cream
14°
Come early!

Electric
CURLING IRON
Guaranteed Perfect
21°
While 38 last!

WINDSOR EXTRA FINE
TAR SOAP
25c size!
6° Shampoo or bath!

READY-TO-WEAR

Hand Finished
CREEPERS
New and Dainty
34°
Tailored collars and embroidered trim.

Girls! Girls!
SILK DRESSES
New Styles!
\$1.49
Pastels or medium shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

NEW SPRING
BLOUSES
Crisp organdies, lawns or batistes!
57° Prints on new plain colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

LINGERIE

Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
33°
Only 152 of these!

Lovely Appliqued
PANTIES
Fine Rayon
15°
A wonder value!

SHADOW — PANEL
HALF SLIPS
Perfect fitting!
49° They're buys!

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Snappy
NECKTIES
From higher priced lines! All colors!
18°
Buy at least 6!

Fancy Tubfast
DRESS SHIRTS
Entirely new patterns!
69°
Beat higher prices! Get yours now!

MEN'S SPRING
UNION SUITS
Short sleeve!
49° Athletic style!

HOSIERY

Ladies' Fine Dull Lustre
RAYON HOSE
13° pr.
All best shades!

376 Pairs
Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE
41° pr.
Perfect Hose. All Shades

YARD GOODS

Formerly Much Higher
Lovely Rayon
Canton CREPE
41° yd.
All-time low price on this quality!

20 New Patterns
CRETONNE
10° yd.
For drapes, pillows! Buy before the ADVANCE!

BOYS' FANCY
SLACK SOCKS
Fine cotton!
8° A big saving!

FINE, SOFT FINISH
LONG CLOTH
Super-Value!
10 YDS. FOR 69° Don't Miss It!

TOWELS

Giant Pastel
TOWELS
22x44 Fancy Border
5 for \$1.00
Double Terry! A real buy!

SHOES

Double Soled
POLICE SHOES
Sturdy Arch Support
\$2.87
Comfort! Style! Wear!

WORK CLOTHES

We've Got Them Again!
Men's SHIRTS
Sturdy Chambray
29°
Buy for the Season!

Your Favorite Gloves
Double Nap-Out
Large, Heavy
12°
You'll want a dozen!

ALMOST A "GIVE AWAY"
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
For Spring Cleaning
3 cans for **8°** Extra Low Price!

BOYS' STURDY
OVERALLS
Save Now!
37° Prices are Rising!

J. C. PENNEY CO.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT SCHLAFER'S

Fuel Costs of Even Less Than

\$1.50 PER MONTH



De Luxe table top model No. 1798. Four cooking burners. Unsurpassed cooking speed.

KITCHENKOOK

Real Instant Lighting
Gasoline Ranges

breaking all records
for economy!

Hundreds are replacing their old stoves with new finer INSTANT LIGHTING KITCHENKOOK RANGES! Never before has there been a fluid fuel stove which brings to the user such INTENSE HEAT, TROUBLE FREE SERVICE, AMAZING LOW FUEL COST and such UNSURPASSED ALL-AROUND FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES. It's truly America's FINEST GASOLINE STOVE!

★ Automatic Burners!

The big feature you've waited for and Kitchenkook has it! Instantly you have a clean, clear blue flame. Turn on the burner—press the flame is at full height instantly! Every housewife will appreciate this feature.

★ Perfect Baking Oven!

The finest of all oven insulations — ROCK WOOL keeps you oven at even temperature for perfect baking. Because this insulation is of non-sanding type, it means that the oven is a safe perfectly insulated. Expanded metal oven racks and a special oven cabinet for contents.

★ Exclusive Blue-Fire Burners! Intensely Hot!

This is our guarantee: KITCHENKOOK BLUE FIRE BURNERS are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE of stove AGAINST BURNING OUT! At a turn of a valve you can have fastest cooking speed known or a low, simmering flame.

★ Extra Economy!

The cost of actually one-half that of most other ranges is what you get when you buy KITCHENKOOK STOVES ARE CHEAPEST TO BUY AND TO USE! You get from 20 to 24 hours of cooking for the price of many low cost untreated stoves.

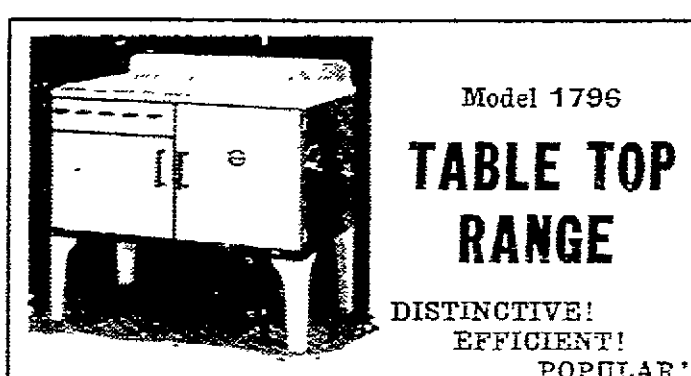
★ Sta-Klean Generators!

Because they are made of special alloy FIVES TIMES MORE RESISTANT TO CARBON THAN ORDINARY STEEL, Kitchenkook generators are practically CARBON PROOF. Eliminates trouble of ordinary generators and gives you extra years of low-cost service.

REPAIR SERVICE Guaranteed
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Repair parts are carried in stock, our trained service men give you prompt service. Buy with confidence at Schlafers! should be your slogan. 61 years of service has indicated how well we will endeavor to make Schlafers your "Best dealer."

SCHLAFER'S

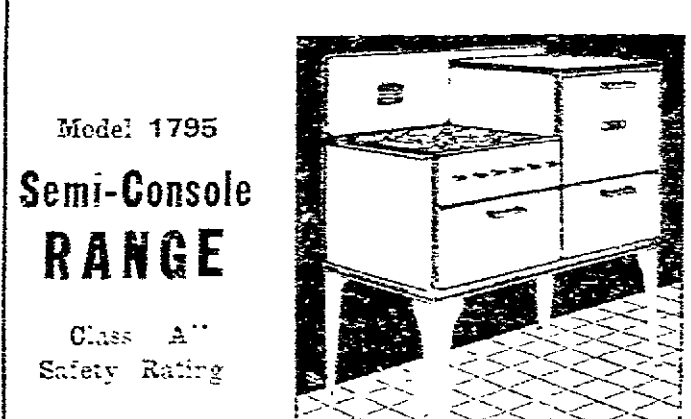


Model 1796

TABLE TOP RANGE

DISTINCTIVE!
EFFICIENT!
POPULAR!

Semi console range. Newest in domestic design. Beautiful and efficient. Has all features in range. Automatic burners, full insulated oven, E. S. R. in front tank, adjustable control panel, six burner, etc.

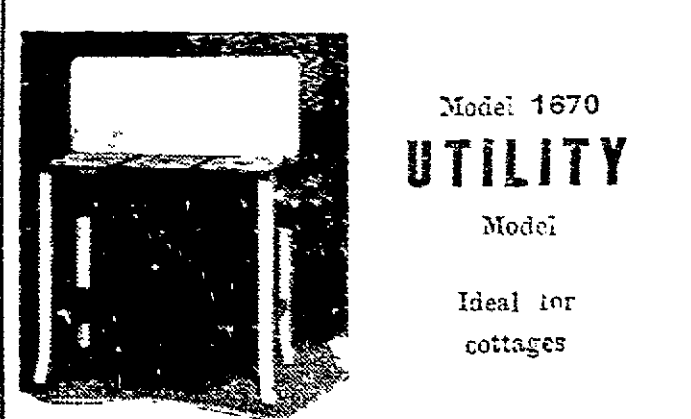


Model 1795

Semi-Console RANGE

Class "A"
Safety Rating

On this model the oven is set at 12 inches over the top of the range. A lot of the famous features which can be seen only in the K. K. range, are included. But carried in front of the oven is a special order.



Model 1670

UTILITY

Model

Ideal for cottages

For those who do not require a range, we recommend this utility model with three burners in a row, table high cooking top and cooking top cover. Most economically priced.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. BIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$14.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$45.00 in advance.

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WE CAN SAY "NO"

The man in the street long since has found more interesting conversational topics than the failure of our World War allies to pay us what they owe us. He may grumble, occasionally, as when Finland once more shames the larger debtors. Most of the time, however, he dismisses the unpleasant topic from his mind. He considers the billions of dollars involved are lost to us, and he refuses to worry about them any longer.

But this is not the time when debt payments fall due and the renewed talk about settlements causes him some uneasiness. He suspects the good faith of some of the debtors. He wonders what is prompting the proposal that the United States shall join France and Great Britain in extending a loan to Germany. He cannot believe the loan would ease European tension, as its advocates claim, when the three nations are committed to huge rearmament policies.

He reads the report of the Foreign Policy Association whose survey of 60 nations shows that world expenditures for military purposes have more than doubled in the last two years. Nearly 11 billions of dollars were spent in 1936, as compared with expenditures of five billions in 1935. European nations account for nearly nine billions of the total.

Great Britain announces a five-year rearmament program to cost \$7,500,000,000. Japan has increased appropriations for military purposes. The Congress of the United States has voted more than a billion dollars for current rearmament costs but that immense sum is dwarfed by the appropriations of other nations.

The man in the street has reason to feel uneasy. He wonders whether the United States can keep out of the next war. He is willing to pay pretty heavy insurance rates, in ships and guns, if only he can be left in peace. He wants the strongest possible neutrality policy.

The Paris newspaper L'Information said the other day that France and Great Britain are willing to consider paying 50 per cent of their war debts to the United States on condition that the United States assures them that in the event of war with Germany they will receive additional merchandise credits.

The Paris newspaper may have been sending up a trial balloon. The newspaper may have had no authority for the statement. In any event, the reported willingness of France and England to consider war debt payments to the United States does not mean the payments will be made.

Apparently the statement is an effort to test present American opinion. France and Great Britain should not long be left in doubt as to American reaction. The two powers have been pleading inability to pay. They are taxing their people up to the hilt to pay for armaments. They are trying to float new loans. They are committed to policies which seem certain to bring war upon them.

On the one hand, they talk about joint loans to Germany to ease present tension. On the other, they make informal overtures for American help in financing war against Germany.

The proposals do not make sense. Perhaps we are not credited with possessing good sense. We should have gained some understanding of the risks a creditor takes and of the worth of promises during the last war. We want to believe that we are not so foolish as some apparently judge us to be.

POLAR BASE FOR SOVIETS

Russia seems to have a romantic government. It's always attempting something imaginative and spectacular. The latest project is said to be an air base at the North Pole. The director of the Soviet northern sea route is expected to take charge of it.

The idea looks wonderful on the map. Soviet frontage on the Arctic extends from Finland to the Bering Sea, nearly half way around the earth at that latitude, and nearly all north of the Arctic Circle.

But to establish a base for anything at the North Pole is a job that seems to call for Dr. Cook. According to all the discoverers of that Pole, there is nothing there but sea and ice. An air base built on the winter ice would sink or float away

in the summer. An anchored base hardly seems feasible.

Anyway, what's the point? There are none of Russia's enemies up there.

If the enterprising Reds must have a floating air base, why not take an idea from Gulliver's Travels, and build an island in the air like the one occupied by the Laputians? They could go anywhere they liked, just by moving a steering lever, and could suppress rebellions by the simple process of lowering their air base and sitting down on the rebels.

LIFE AT ANY AGE

Professor Pitkin's book, "Life Begins at Forty" brought encouragement to a lot of people who had been thinking otherwise. Now comes "The Second Seventy" by the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, professor of Business Ethics at New York University and a Protestant Episcopal church rector.

Dr. Powell's book sets forth his belief that completion of the biblical three score years and ten brings one to the beginning of a period when potential usefulness may "flower out to the full." He has many familiar names to illustrate his point—Walter Damrosch, Dr. Simon Flexner, Henry Ford, Ida M. Tarbell, George Bernard Shaw, Daniel Frohman, all in their second seventy.

There is no need to start a big argument on the subject of whether life begins to flower at 40 or 70 or earlier or later. History as well as contemporary life would offer plenty of illustrations for any age.

If the human capacity for achievement is so unrestricted to any particular term of years, society's task is plain. It is to keep open and flexible one's opportunities for service and achievement. In a more nearly perfect society, perhaps, there would be no arbitrary retirement of the aged and no blocking the path of the young who have the gifts and the inspiration to do great work of any sort.

REPORTING RACKETEERS

However racketeering got its big start in this country, its finish will come only as victims cooperate with public authorities in exposing and punishing practitioners of the vicious business. New York City, through the vigorous efforts of Mayor LaGuardia and a special investigator, has recently cleaned up several notorious rackets and closed in on others.

The other day the Board of Trade, in a public letter, urged resistance to all forms of racketeering. It asked members to notify the board immediately if they were approached by a racketeer. "How long will business stand for the racketeer?" it asked. "Even the 'big shots' depend largely on bluff and unmitigated gall. The business man no longer need be moved by their threats of violence to himself, to his family or to his property."

It was fear of violence, of which there were plenty of examples right along, that formerly silenced racket victims. It seemed easier to pay up than to risk having your shop or your home or your automobile blown to pieces. But submission only encouraged more "unmitigated gall" on the part of the racketeers. A courageous public stand taken against these rats will help to drive them out of any community.

TREES IN DRY SOIL

There is one encouraging note, anyway, from the dry belt where everything was supposed to be burning up. Nature has sprung a surprise. The trees that were set out experimentally, as windbreaks and soil-conservers, are doing well. Of several millions planted, 75 to 80 per cent are said to be thriving in spite of the droughts and pessimistic prophecies.

There used to be a tradition, or superstition, that trees wouldn't grow on the plains, rain or no rain. It was assumed to be so because there were no trees there when white men first came. It took several decades to overcome that belief, by demonstrating that trees could be made to grow wherever they got water. It may be in order now to prove, by further undertakings, that trees of suitable variety, striking their roots deeply, will grow on the prairies with less water than has been supposed.

If they will, it should be a blessing to those bare regions. It might be absurd to carry out the original project of planting a tree-belt 100 miles wide—broken by open spaces—all the way from Canada to Texas. But from present reports, the experiment stopped last year seems worth carrying further.

Opinions Of Others

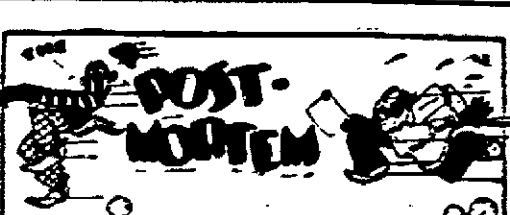
AS MOLEY SAYS IT

What we admire in Raymond Moley is not that his views are being discussed, but that he has the ability to express himself in such manner that there is no doubt about his meaning.

His closing utterance before the senate judiciary committee Monday calls for reiteration. "The ends which Mr. Roosevelt has so courageously made his own can be achieved within the grand mosaic of the American Constitutional tradition," he said. "But to seek to achieve them through the destruction of the American tradition is to open the way to the death of the ideals that gave them birth."

As an analysis of why many Roosevelt sympathizers can not go along with the president on his plan for supreme court reform, that expression can stand as it is. It states the case.—Detroit News.

There are no insects to pollinate the blossoms of the pineapple in Hawaii. On this depends Hawaii's pineapple industry, for when the flowers are pollinated they produce fruit containing hundreds of hard seeds.



THE eminent Milwaukee Journal recently editorialized on the subject of the kind of leadership prevalent in the C.I.O., particularly as exemplified by Homer Martin, the ex-minister, who has set himself up as a labor leader in the automobile industry. . . . you remember Martin's statement when he was questioned about his attitude toward the sit-down strikers in the Chrysler plants. . . . "We did not put the men in the plants and we are not going to take them out. We are not going to vote on that question." . . . but, since the C.I.O. took the men out of the plants last week, it is pretty plain who put them in. . . . and it is something for us to remember when considering Homer Martin and his playmates. . . . if the C.I.O. is so hot for organization, and if it can collect dues to the point where it can chip in more than half a million to the presidential campaign, and if it can be successfully accused of building a political machine, certainly it should be responsible enough to be able to answer for the actions of its members. . . . of course, Homer Martin may be just another one of the windbags who rise up consistently to confuse the American general strike in Detroit if the authorities continued to do their duty and oust sit-downers in smaller plants. . . . the authorities continued to do their duty (except in the Chrysler plants) and no general strike was called. . . . the important thing to remember, however, is that a C.I.O. leader refused to stand by his men. . . . if anything was to happen, THEY were to take the rap, not Homer Martin who is busy collecting dues. . . .

Meanwhile, if we must have a woman for secretary of labor, let's have one who is an independent thinker and who will work in the interests of labor generally, not in the interests of a minority labor boss.

MYSTERY

Pumpkin Center
Jonah:
Some place between my goose quill and the printers' devil a line got lost from a poem I sent you, and what I thought was poetry turned out to be prose. Then a letter of appreciation appeared praising the poem. Without this amputation it might have been a literary gem. Ha Ha!

—EZEKIEL SODBUSTER

Gosh, Zeke, there aren't any loose lines lying around here, either in my desk or in the composing room. Look around the house and see if a little lost line isn't crying for its mamma.

TO STELLA OF KAUKAUNA

Your letter about my Neisen and the new fire fighting equipment at Kaukauna is sizzling in its envelope. This column, however, is frankly no place for it, no matter how flexible a policy I may maintain. If re-written and sent to the People's Forum (signed with your full name) it can be considered for publication.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today
By Anne Campbell

THE EYES OF A HAPPY WOMAN

The eyes of a happy woman,
Who is no longer young,
Are shining on my horizon
Where all my hopes are flung.

I catch the gleam of their courage,
And walk with lifted gaze,
Like stars in the troubled evening,
They light my earthly ways.

The eyes of a happy woman
Look out and smile at me,
And for a moment illumine
My life with harmony.
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 28, 1927

Six freight cars of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, heavily loaded, were derailed at 11:30 Saturday morning near the station in Bear Creek. The accident occurred as the freight train was entering the main line from a side track.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adst, 206 W. Prospect avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Roland C. Tesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch, Chilton. Miss Adst is at present in charge of physical training in the grade school at Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Irene Kreiss of Appleton will play the leading feminine role in the Lawrence all-college play, "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw. The men's lead will be carried by John Robson of Fond du Lac.

Telephone poles for about one half mile on the Apple Creek Telephone company lines fell down Friday night in the snow storm. Practically all of the poles fell across the road, making it necessary for farmers to clear them away before they could make their morning milk deliveries.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 1, 1912

Plans for organization of a Good Road club in Appleton are being discussed by Appleton men. The club would include 500 members who would purchase stock at \$5 per share, thus raising \$2,500 to be spent for road improvements.

Madison defeated Superior 39 to 19 in the final game of the state basketball tournament at Lawrence college gym last Saturday night to cap the state championship. Oshkosh won third place by defeating Menomonie, 34 to 23, and the Oshkosh team also was awarded the cup for the best appearance and conduct.

Eugene Colvin, Appleton, and William Smith, Oakfield, had a narrow escape from drowning the previous afternoon when the canoe in which they were riding on the lower Fox river capsized. They succeeded in reaching shore by swimming.

C. B. Ballard defeated Orrin Carey, 165 to 126, for the chairmanship of the town of Grand Chute, at the town caucus the previous Saturday afternoon following a stormy session.

Egypt's long-necked ant lion seeks its food in deep crevices. This insect is found among the tombs and pyramids of Egypt, near deep drifts of sand.

Pineapples are not a single fruit, but a consolidation of many small fruits into one pulpy structure, similar to a mulberry. Each eye is the product of a single blossom.

In the English, French, Latin, Italian, and Green languages, the moon is feminine, but in the Teutonic languages it is masculine.

ENTER AND EXIT, THE MONTH OF MARCH



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

EVERYBODY'S TUBERCULOSIS

An instructive folder distributed in the early weeks. (6) With sudden coughing up of fresh blood or blood streaked material.

Any boy or girl in the teens who has any such symptoms should at least have the benefit of careful physical examinations by the family physician—not just one examination but examinations from time to time. The actual or potential invalid should faithfully follow the advice the physician gives at each of these consultations.

That is the wise, safe, economical course in every instance.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Maria de Kammerer, a pretty Budapest girl, came back from California with a two-thirds finished portrait and a curious story. She went to the desert there several weeks ago to paint Libby Holman's four-year-old son, Topper.

"But I brought the canvas back with me," she explained. "You see, I wanted to include a blue vase of yellow flowers in the picture. We ransacked California without finding any yellow blossoms pretty enough. Fancy coming back to New York for flowers that couldn't be located in California."

Miss Holman, by the way, is building a manor in Connecticut, not far from Guy Lombardo's estate and will take up permanent residence there. She thinks Connecticut's proximity to Broadway will make life happier.

Here is someone you should know, an affable distinguished visitor with blond hair and a monocle. He is Angelos Metaxas of Greece, vice president of the International Chamber of Commerce. Of his interest still is his business. He is one of the world's foremost authorities on brandy making. . . . Do not ask Senor Metaxas how he achieves that blending of fragrance and taste in his brandies. This will cause him to give you a smiling evasion, as the formula for this brandy has been a secret jealously guarded by the Metaxas family for 50 years. This much he will tell you: It is a distillation of wines which are made from grapes that grow nowhere else in the world save on the little island of Samos.

But aside from wines, Professor Metaxas is disturbed over an unfilled mission. . . . "Before I left Athens a little girl (well, not too little) ran up and kissed me and cried. Give this kiss to President Roosevelt when you are in America. I admire him more than any man in the world. Although I remained 10 days in Washington, and had a most delightful time, my obligation was not discharged. Your President is a very busy gentleman."

"Good Night, My Love." . . . That's how the song goes, and Gordon and Revell, who wrote it, are confused and confounded. Four years ago they were gazing hungrily at sandwiches through delicatessen windows, wondering if they ever were

going to eat again. Now their income is a quarter of a million.

"About that song," declares Gordon, who is the larger and the more vociferous of the pair, "we hit on a new phrase and wrote a number we were certain would become a smash. Then we wrote a simple, sweet little tune which we thought would be fair to middle. The one we thought would startle America was 'One Never Knows, Does One?' . . . And that proves my point. For one never does know. It proved just another song, while the simple one we thought quite ordinary became immediately popular and is today the No. 1 song in the country. That's the one the band is playing now, 'Good Night, My Love.' . . . No sir, one never knows."

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

Absent-mindedness is going to cause a world of trouble this day, so do not indulge in it. Be sure that you remember where you put things, for confusion is going to be created through the misplacing of important memorandums, papers, and personal possessions. It might be well to remember that "charity begins at home," for indiscreet liberality may bring hated regrets. This is a poor day to try to do any bluffing because skepticism will prevail, and very few people are likely to be gullible. In social circles there may be a spirit of formality, and any lack of conventionality perhaps will be frowned upon. Married and engaged couples, as well as those eager to assume matrimonial obligations, must avoid any manner that borders on being aggressive, if they do not wish to bring down on their heads a storm of resentment.

If a woman and March 30 is your birthday, you are probably a lover of poetry, art and music. Colors may have a decided effect upon your spirits. Bright tints, as well as tones suggestive of warmth, will prove helpful in keeping your nerves calm and your feelings exhilarated. You have the qualities that are essential for leadership, combined with the courage that makes heroines. You most likely have some useful ideas, which, if used in a practical manner, can help you make a large amount of money. You should have sufficient stamina to withstand any amount of cold water that pessimists might try to throw on some plan you may formulate. Never permit outside interference to wreck your love affairs. As an active political worker, teacher, trained nurse, writer, real estate or insurance broker, librarian, or in some highly specialized artistic activity, success is most likely to be achieved by you. True love probably will keep your matrimonial life free of domestic worries.

The child born on March 30, is frequently, during adolescence, above the average youngsters, both intellectually as well as physically. As a rule children born on this date make a great success of their lives. If a man and March 30 is your natal day, you may become very wealthy in your later years. Fortune has a habit of smiling after frowning, on men who celebrate this as their birthday. Law, engineering, journalism, surgery, dentistry, painting, acting or selling are apt to prove excellent mediums through which to gain fame and money.

Successful People Born on March 30:
John Wentworth, jurist and senator.
James Hadley, educator and scholar.
(Copyright, 1937)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but in order to give good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Rumors in the Town of Maine

Editor Post-Crescent: Each spring since the repeal of prohibition there has been the desire of a large number of Town of Maine voters to have the opportunity to vote on the question of whether the town shall be "wet or dry." This spring the following petition was circulated and signed by 44 qualified voters, and submitted to the proper authority, which enables the voters to express their desire on April 6.

The petition questions:

(1) Shall any person be licensed to deal or trade in any good faith, liquors as a beverage?

(2) Shall municipal liquor stores, as provided for in Section 178.03 Wis. statutes, be established, maintained and operated by the Town of Maine?

The petition was not circulated with any thought of malice toward anyone, but with the desire for a fair vote for the people on the subject. I understand that for the nine years preceding prohibition the township was always "dry" by a great majority.

As soon as the petition was circulated a rumor was widely circulated to the effect that if there were no tavern in a township, said township would lose its share of state liquor taxes, which in said township amounted to about \$600 per year. I wish to state that this is not true. The Town of Maine will receive its full share of state liquor taxes whether or not there is a tavern in the township. I wish to prove the above statement by the following: (Quoting from a letter received from the State Treasury Dept. at Madison, Wis.): "I wish to advise you that liquor tax collections by the state of Wisconsin, less the cost of collection, are distributed semi-annually to each town, city and village upon a population basis as indicated by the 1930 census. This distribution is made to every town, city and village regardless of whether the community is 'dry or wet.' The federal government does not distribute any of its liquor tax collections in this manner." (Signed by F. X. Ritter, acting director for Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.)

Quoting from a letter received from the chief of the Legislative Reference Library, Howard Ohm: "Distribution is made to all cities, towns and villages regardless of whether or not taverns exist in these communities. The amount received by localities is not dedicated to any particular purpose except that the statute says such money shall be used to reduce the tax on general property."

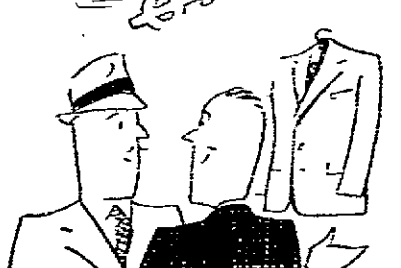
Quoting from a letter received from State Senator John E. Cashman: "The distribution in Wisconsin of both liquor and beer taxes is made to the township that is dry territory as well as to the township that is wet."

A letter has been received by the Town Board from the district attorney in which his decision is the same: that no state liquor tax money is lost where a township has no tavern.

I wonder if the previously spoken of rumor was circulated with the idea of "keeping a tavern in the township in order to lessen your taxes?"

Mrs. Robert L. Strong.

P. S.: I have the letters which I quoted the statements from, and any one may read them who desires to do so.



All right... let's get down to the favorite subject of PRICE.

We know and so do you . . . that you can't tell much about a clothier's values by reading his newspaper ads . . . but maybe this next paragraph will give you an idea of how we feel about our low prices.

We will not be undersold on the same quality merchandise by anyone in America. We pride our method of pricing as much as we pride ourselves on our methods of styling.

This Spring, if it's a fine suit you're looking for at a safe, legitimate price . . . look us up.

**Griffon Suits
Griffon Topcoats
\$25 to \$40**

**Matt Schmidt
& Son**

HATERS—CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Mikes' Taverns Win Championship Game, 39 to 18

Berens Squad. Kankauna Defeats Little Chute Girls, 8 to 7.

New London—Mikes' Taverns easily swamped Freiburgers Cities Service team, 39 to 18, in what was called a championship game at the Washington High school gym yesterday afternoon. In a close and interesting game the Berens, Kankauna girls' team, proved their superiority over the Little Chute American Legion girls by a scant 8 to 7 margin.

The girls played the first game and the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Little Chute team at the end of the half. It was tied at 6 all at the end of the third quarter. Kankauna took the lead 8 to 6 early in the final quarter when Panabaker dropped the last bucket. Little Chute missed numerous chances to come out ahead when they missed half a dozen free throws. Heskaker succeeded in caging one near the end to make it 8 and 7.

Freiburgers were lost from the first in the city championship game and were behind 10 to 3 at the close of the first quarter. It was 18 to 8 at the half and they were helpless during the third period while the Taverns stars scored the score to 26. The Cities Service won a week ago but lost in a game earlier in the season.

A large advance ticket sale was reported by the Band Boosters who sponsored the games but because of the fine weather which prevailed yesterday there were few in attendance. Proceeds will pay for new band uniforms.

The box scores:

Mikes Taverns—39	FG. FT. PF.
Hoyer, f.	0 2 2
Ladwig, f.	3 0 1
Nader, f.	2 0 2
Burton, f.	0 0 2
Kroner, c.	2 3 0
Servis, c.	0 3 2
Demming, g.	0 3 0
Polaski, g.	3 0 0
Ullrich, g.	2 0 3
Totals	14 11 12

Freiburgers Cities Service—18	FG. FT. PF.
Hotchkiss, f.	3 0 2
Freiburger, f.	1 1 2
Krause, c.	0 1 3
Hammerberg, c.	1 0 2
Smith, g.	0 0 4
Glocke, g.	0 3 0
Kitowski, g.	1 1 2
Totals	6 6 15

Berens. Kankauna—8	FG. FT. PF.
C. Wagner, f.	0 0 1
M. Miller, f.	1 0 1
Timmers, c.	0 0 3
Panabaker, g.	3 0 1
Walsh, g.	0 0 0
Totals	4 0 6

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Abraham, Neenah, visited friends and relatives at New London yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gefrke and family, Black Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock yesterday.

Guests at the R. D. Wilkinson home yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. John Simonis, and Dorothy and William Koehl from Stevens Point. Mrs. Wilkinson has returned with them to spend several days at Stevens Point.

Alvin Hayward 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayward, 449 Shawano street, underwent an operation at a Community hospital Saturday night.

Mr. William Maslin, Clintonville, was admitted to the hospital yesterday and Mrs. August Rutzman, Big Falls, submitted to an operation.

New London Society

New London—A public card party will be given at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church tomorrow evening by group 3 of the Senior Sodality. There will be prizes in bridge, five hundred and schafkopf, and a door prize. Lunch will be served also. Mrs. John Nugent is general chairman of the group.

REMOVE BOARD WALL

New London—A sure sign of spring in New London is the removal of the windbreak along the west side of the S. Pearl street bridge. The high board fence was removed by the street department Saturday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Big Instruments for Boy Aspirants for Places in Kimberly Community Band

Kimberly—Prof. M. J. Heynen, conductor of the Community band, has two small Kimberly boys in his music class who have been rehearsing with the band each week and are playing instruments almost as tall as they are.

The boys are Joseph Dietus, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dietus, who plays a baritone horn and John Frassetto, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Premo Frassetto, who plays an E flat bass horn. The boys are pupils at the Holy Name school and also play in the high school band which is also conducted by Prof. Heynen.

Young Frassetto, who is probably the taller of the two, has a real problem each week. He sits in with the bass section of the band with the large horn resting on his lap and one arm around the instrument to hold it in playing position. There isn't much to be seen of the player, as he is pretty well hidden behind his work. Young Dietus, who finds his place in the baritone section also has a large instrument which he is mastering.

Francis Prentice Hurt in Accident

Car Badly Damaged in Mishap Mile East of Medina

Hortonville—Francis Prentice, son of Mrs. Carrie Prentice, was involved in an automobile accident at about 11 o'clock Friday night east of Medina on Highway 10. Mr. Prentice said that the lights of an approaching car blinded him. His car ran into a ditch and was badly damaged and he received several cuts about the head. He is confined to his home.

On Tuesday two educational meetings will be held in the village hall. The morning meeting will be a meeting of the farmers in surrounding communities with officials of Wisconsin Michigan Power company regarding cheaper rates and extension of power and in the afternoon there will be an explanation of the new farm soil program.

Fred Buchman and Charles Muntwyler, Jr., of Oak Park, Ill., spent Easter at the home of Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bachman.

Hortonville Band Boosters club will entertain Monday evening at a public card party in the Community hall. Proceeds will be used for the band uniform fund. The uniforms are expected to arrive about April 10.

Marion Towne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne, a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., spent her Easter vacation at her parents' home.

Bud Buehner, John Freiburger, Dorothy Nelson and Gladys McNutt, students at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, spent the Easter holidays at the homes of their parents at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collier entertained the following guests at dinner Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hackett, Appleton, Dowell Lator, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collier and son, James, New London, and Dorothy Pellevitz, Hortonville.

Harrison Town Voters to Pass on Tavern Question

Waupaca—A referendum will be conducted April 6 in the town of Harrison on the question of allowing taverns in the town. This proposition has been voted on twice before, taverns being approved last year by a 150 to 115 vote.

Community Good Friday services were conducted at the Palace theater Friday all business establishments being closed for the 12 to 3 o'clock interval. The Rev. H. N. Hansen was in charge of the service assisted by the Rev. G. N. Doody, Rev. I. M. Anderson and the Rev. Hugh A. Midall. Music was in charge of Miss Helen Sill.

Applications for marriage licenses during the week ending March 27 were made by the following, according to the report extended by L. J. Steiger, county clerk: Clarence Ebert, New London, to Harriet Ziska, New London; William A. Hoewisch, Waupaca, to Norma Bauer, Waupaca; Robert F. Thubel, Jr., New London, to Eva Clara Stuchman, New London; and Clarence W. Phehl, Clintonville, to Burnadette Shepherd, also of Clintonville.

Elmer Hoha Awarded Mail Carrying Contract

New London—Elmer Hoha has been awarded the contract to carry mail between the New London Post office and the railroads here, according to a communication received Saturday by Postmaster Jacob Werner. Hoha will take over the work Thursday, April 1. The job was left open by the registration of S. N. Putnam some time ago.

The successful bidder was one of 32 applicants according to Postmaster Werner. Mr. Hoha lives on a farm about a half mile south of the city limits of United States Highway 45.

CHILTON ITEMS

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breuer were guests on Easter day at the home of their son Herman. They were present at the celebration of the second birthday of Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breuer.

The public schools closed on Thursday for a short vacation. The high school junior prom will be held at the gymnasium on the evening of May 14th. George Hugo, president of the junior class, has announced his various committees.

During the last week 129 tons of limestone fertilizer have been delivered to Calumet county farmers, for which county treasurer J. J. Grimm received payments of \$193.50.

Mrs. Michael Mand, who has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help

KOTOFOFOM
at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

Knapstein Brews Defeat Waupaca In Bowling Match

Polaski Shoots High Score In Championship Qualification Round

New London—The Knapstein Brews bowling team defeated a Waupaca team by 102 pins, 2,692 to 2,790, in a match game at Waupaca yesterday afternoon.

Individuals' series and high game are as follows: Knapstein Brews, G. Melklejohn 597, 214; S. Stern 563, 192; A. Gotschalk 606, 237; E. Buelow 587, 221; A. Lash 539, 189. Waupaca, Schnickloth 603, 214. Pope 574, 220. Ware 570, 211. Nelson 493, 177; Smith 546, 219.

The match results: Knapstein 2) 917 992 983—2392 Waupaca (1) 955 957 568—2790

CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES

C. Polaski became No. 1 entrant in the city championship qualification rounds when he cracked a 648 series at Prahls alleys Saturday afternoon. Keith Prahls is second with a 610 count.

Several bowlers were eliminated by scores entered over Saturday and Sunday. The 10 highest bowlers will compete for city championship singles at the alleys next Sunday afternoon.

Following are the entries and their scores as they stood late last night: C. Polaski 648, K. Prahls 610, M. Servis 607, A. Gotschalk 593, E. Buelow 579, L. Cline 577, S. Stern 559, D. Dieschick 547, Rev. I. P. Boettcher 537, R. Prahls 532.

YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE

Tigers	W. L.
Lions	54 21
Wildcats	44 31
Bears	26 49
	26 49

The Wildcats gained a third place tie with the Bears in a postponed game rolled at Prahls alleys yesterday afternoon. The society did not bowl on Good Friday, the scheduled day. High scorers were Hugo Bachman with 494 series and Art Prahls with 453.

Several league members were absent but averages were substituted. The matches of the 4-man teams: Wildcats (2) 332 398 559—1619 Bears (1) 481 538 521—1543 Lions (2) 518 618 562—1618 Tigers (1) 323 528 582—1632

Several Contests in Town of Oneida Race

Oneida—Candidates who have filed for town of Oneida officers: Chairman Patrick Garvey and Eastman Cornelius, first supervisor, Albert Vanden Heuvel; second supervisor, Albert Ambrosius and Chauncey Adams, town clerk, Fred Hill; town treasurer, William H. Metcalf; assessor, Henry Oudendoven.

Mrs. Arnold Guntisburgen returned from St. Vincent hospital Green Bay in an ambulance and will be confined to her bed for some time with a fractured hip.

Mrs. Ethel Huff returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she spent a few weeks' vacation with her sisters.

Please Drive Carefully

Class of 15 Will Be Initiated by Knights of Columbus

New London—A class of about 15 will be initiated in the first degree by the New London council of the Knights of Columbus Sunday evening, April 11. It has been announced by William Garor, Sr., head of the local council. The degree work will be carried out at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church.

The New London council will be hosts to many outsiders on May 23 when second and third degrees will be conferred here. Mr. Garor anticipates a large class is anticipated with members coming from every all over Wisconsin. A banquet and program at the American Legion clubhouse will feature the affair.

Program Planned at Golden Hill School

Maple Creek—The Community club of Golden Hill school is putting on two one-act plays, a colonel minuet, and various musical selections on the night of April 2. The first, a comedy, "Kidnapping Betty," has as its characters Betty, Mrs. George Roloff; peppery Nat Meadows, Harvey Baerwald, Johanna Fielding, Loren Pribbenow; Bud, the hired hand, Elmer Kline, Molly Fielding, Mrs. Elmer Kline, Sally Perkins, the neighborhood gossip, Mrs. Walter Hebline; characters for the other one-act play are Robert Hutchinson, Eleanor Lucille Anson, Lucile Tark, Pearl Knap, Arlene Pribbenow, Elsie Frederick, Orville Handschke and Edward Firmanich.

Lawrence Flanagan, who has been confined to his chair for some time, was honored Thursday, his birthday, at his home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flanagan, Appleton; Dr. and Mrs. Garret Flanagan, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck and daughter Relia were weekend visitors at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hehling who have been residing on the Mrs. Davis Law farm the last two years have purchased the Jorgenson farm at Nicholson and expect to move there shortly.

Fred Garske Funeral Held at Maple Creek

Maple Creek—The funeral of Fred Garske, 62, who died Tuesday evening, was held from the home of his son August at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church. The Rev. Immanuel Boettcher conducted the services. Burial was made in the family lot in the old cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Timreck, William Volz, August Steingraber, Ernest Timreck, Arnold Dalum and August Affeldt.

Relatives from away were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. George Dore, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke, Clintonville, Mrs. Julius Kline, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borg, Roadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Renny Affeldt, Clintonville.

Strong Seller's Market Exists in Steel Industry

Makers Limiting Shipments Closely to Consumer's Needs

A strong seller's market exists, with steelmakers scrutinizing all inquiries closely, limiting shipments to consumers' usual needs and using every effort to prevent speculative buying and hoarding. In many instances sales representatives are ordered to submit all inquiries to the home office before completing sales, says Steel.

Every indication is that consumers are using steel as rapidly as it is shipped and that efforts to obtain deliveries are based on actual needs, to meet demand for their products. Cessation of shipments to strike-bound Detroit automobile manufacturers made no impression on steel mills. It has given some steel to other users.

No Sign of Easing. Buying shows no sign of easing. Current bookings are in excess of shipments and backlogs are increasing. In the effort to obtain preference some consumers are offering premiums over present prices, but mills hesitate to accept these offers. Price seems no bar to buyers, delivery being the important factor.

Heavy bookings have pushed back deliveries on current buying to an average of close to three months, somewhat less in a few cases and much more in some grades of sheets. Steel bars in some cases can be obtained within eight weeks and in others not short of 12 weeks.

Experts Increase Importance of rapidly increasing exports of steel scrap is being recognized and some sentiment has developed for regulation by the government. This is based on the fact that in the past three years more than 3,000,000 tons of scrap has been exported to Japan, Great Britain and Italy. This is estimated to represent more than 25,000,000 tons of natural resources in ore, coal and limestone. However, opinion in the steel and scrap industry is not unanimous for or against regulation. Meantime congestion at ports of shipment has been relieved to a great extent by arrival of ships.

Scrap prices continue to advance, apparently finding no ceiling. Supplies are being taken from remote localities to meet demands and no actual famine has developed, high prices to producers or increasing difficulties in collecting and delivering at steel producing centers.

Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Pulp, Paper Industry Booming in Canada

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Canada's pulp and paper industry enjoyed a boom year in 1936, with every indication that production will exceed \$150,000,000 in value, according to preliminary statistics just released by the Commerce department.

While detailed data is not yet available, American Trade Commissioner Leigh W. Hunt at Ottawa reported, an increase of sixteen per cent over the 1935 production is disclosed, an all-time high record.

Hunt said that the newsprint industry is the base of the pulp and paper industry in Canada, and that five-sixths of all locally produced is consumed in the Dominion and one one-sixth exported.

Seventy per cent of all paper produced in Canada, Hunt said, is manufactured into newsprint.

assembly lines, a gain of 1415 over the week before and the Ford output was unchanged at 34,600. The remainder of the gain was distributed among the smaller production units. With Chrysler and Hudson still strikebound and a considerable segment of production a idle, which will cut deeply into the expected March output.

Moderate increases in steelmaking scrap at Chicago and Pittsburgh advanced the composite price to value 43 cents to \$21.60 and the iron and steel composite to \$24.13. Finished steel composite is unchanged at \$24.70.

Production of automobiles totaled 105,953 last week, an increase of 2792 over the preceding week. General Motors rolled 54,029 from the

Please Drive Carefully

DID I BLUSH!
WHEN I ASKED
A FRIEND TO
LEND ME MONEY

Now I've found a better way to borrow

Why lose your self-respect—subject yourself to humiliation—asking a friend for money? Today it's so simple to borrow from House of Finance. We lend you money on your own signature. No salary assignments, stocks, bonds or other negotiable securities needed.

A Businesslike Loan Plan
You will like this way of borrowing because it is businesslike—you are independent of friends and relatives and you pay your own way.

Another great advantage. We help you get more for your dollars through our free Money Management plans. End your worries. Come to the Household Finance office today.

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412 Irving Zuelke Building, Fourth Floor
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Appleton, Wis. Phone: 851
LOANS MADE TO FARMERS
Household Finance sponsors EDGAR A. GUEST in "Welcome Valley."

—MAKING HISTORY LIVE!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Bebr expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."

"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."

RANCHER delivers antelopes by plane. **Charles Belden**, of Pritchard, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of chuk"—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.

AL MINGALONE (above) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger.

"Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle my nerves, and that saving 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

School Group To Present 1-Act Play

"THE Man in the Bowler Hat," 1-act play which won for Kimball High school the right to participate in the sectional high school 1-act play meet at Stevens Point earlier this year, will be one of two short plays to be presented at the meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at 7:30 Tuesday night in the little theater of Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The play by A. A. Milne was directed by Miss Winifred Lynch, English instructor at Kimball High school, and the cast includes Robert La Borge, Floyd Hoffmeyer, Jack Sauer, Jim Sandhofer, Mary Weyden and Evelyn Brum.

The other 1-act play, "A Cup of Tea," is being directed by Mrs. Russell Spoor and its cast includes the following members of the Little Theater: Nathan Wauda, Wilson Dornaus, Neenah Altemeyer, Whittier, Kaukauna, and Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, Appleton.

Community Service Girls club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Appleton Women's club for a courtship party. Mrs. R. L. Swanson will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, 823 W. Fourth street, entertained the Five Hundred club last night at their home. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Vincent Freiberger, Arthur Collier, Mrs. John Brill, all of Hortonville, and L. R. Schwarz, Appleton. Dowell Lalor, Madison, who spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, was a guest.

Miss Catherine Nooyen will entertain the Presidents club of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at a 5:30 dinner Tuesday night at her home in Kimberly. Bridge will follow the dinner.

The Infant Welfare circle of the Appleton Kings' Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Stansbury, 215 S. Durkee street, luncheon will precede the regular business meeting.

Members of the Muggins club will give a farewell party tonight for Miss Geraldine Konz, 606 N. Oneida street, who is returning to the College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minn. They will meet at her home at 7:30 for lunch and later in the evening will accompany her to the 11 o'clock train. In the party will be the Misses Rita Vermeulen, Mary Ellen McKenny, Pat McKenny, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Schwab and Evelyn Tesch.

Lactate Study circle will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Loretta Hodgins, 630 W. Fifth street, with Mrs. Sarah Lowell as hostess. Mrs. Rufus Lowell will speak on "Our Lady in Art."

Parties

Relatives surprised Mrs. Matt Stipier, 931 W. Spencer street, Sunday in honor of her thirty-fifth birthday anniversary. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thevel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thevel and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thevel, Frank Fox, Herman Lind, Mr. and Mrs. George Thevel and daughters, Carol and Joyce, Laura Lind, Henry Fox, Faye Pius, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thevel and children, Cecelia, Lucille and Joseph, Jr.

Mrs. Leo Camphouse, 1816 N. Superior street, entertained Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary and also the fifth anniversary of the first mass of her brother, the Rev. Lieutenant Richard Keller, chaplain of CCC camps, with headquarters at Sidway, Mich. There were 12 guests present. Honors at schafkopf went to Gustave Keller and Cecile Keller.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Huberty, 114 E. Franklin street, entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Lila Lockmiller, who left later that day for Chicago Heights, where she has accepted a teaching position.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. McConeghy, 522 E. Commercial street, entertained at a small supper party Saturday night at their home.

Another session in the contract bridge tournament played weekly at the Grayway hotel will be held Tuesday night. Reservations are being made with Mrs. N. C. Wilcox.

Carl, 192 N. Superior street, entertained nine of her young friends Saturday afternoon at an Easter party in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Carl Busch, Beverly Belland, Hare, Henke, Dennis Mae Douglas, Marion Schuler, Jean and Lucy Van Wyk and Virginia and Annette Van Ryzin.

Mrs. Mary Mueller, 1896 E. John street, was honored at a surprise supper party given Sunday evening by her three daughters and their families on the occasion of her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John Heegeman, their daughters, Geraldine and Angela, and their sons, Urban, Ted and John. Mr. and Mrs. John Voge, their



HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON ANNIVERSARY

Sixty years of married life were completed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baird, above, who held open house for their friends in honor of the occasion. Mr. Baird, who resigned last year from the office of city treasurer, after holding it for 10 years, was Winnebago county treasurer, city treasurer and supervisor at various times during his political career. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Pair Honored on 60th Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. T. J. BAIRD, 15 Third street, Neenah, who have made their home in Neenah for the last 50 years held open house from 1 to 5 o'clock at their home Easter Sunday afternoon as they celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Baird, who was never defeated during his political career, which dates back to 1894, remained just last year as city assessor at Neenah, a position he held for 10 years from 1925 to 1936. He also served as assessor from 1911 to 1912. In 1924, Mr. Baird was Winnebago county treasurer and from 1892 to 1893 was city treasurer of Neenah. He served as supervisor from the fifth ward, Neenah, for 5 years from 1916 to 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird have one son, Albert, who lives in San Francisco, Calif., and seven daughters, Mrs. Herbert Naas, Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. D. N. Coates, Appleton, Mrs. Eugene Parker, Van street, Neenah, Mrs. Paul Olson, Tyler street, Neenah, Mrs. Paul Mason, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, Mrs. George Casperson, Fourth street, Neenah, and Mrs. Howard Thornton, Third street, Neenah.

About 140 persons called at the home Sunday. Those from out-of-town included Mrs. William Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Coates and son, Thomas Baird Coates, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Naas, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Orrin Beals and Miss Ethel Mericle, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Wilbur Flynn, daughter, Patricia, and son, Vincent, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Giesgen, Mrs. Wesley Holmes, the Rev. D. C. Jones, Appleton; Mrs. Martin Olson and Mrs. Art Scovell, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iverson, Seattle, Wash.

daughter, Barbara, and their son, John, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Heegeman, their daughter, Margaret Ann, and their sons, George, Jr., Ray and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heegeman, Leo Livingston, John Deeks, Mrs. H. Hove and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hove, Sr. After the supper, cards and music furnished the entertainment.

A family reunion was held Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Briese, 720 E. Eldorado street. Her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Walling, Baraboo, were present as well as her two sons, Floyd Briese, Madison; and Pete Briese, Waukegan.

Sidney Blinder, 621 N. Laws street, was a guest at the sroger and informal dance which Phi Epsilon Psi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin gave over the weekend. He double-dated at the party with his sister, Miss Mildred Blinder, who is a sophomore at the university, and her escort, Jack Segal, Milwaukee. Mr. Blinder's guest was Miss Midge Shaffer, Cleveland, Ohio. A student at Appleton High school, Mr. Blinder is one of the fraternity's rousers. He returned to Appleton Sunday night.

The Misses Alice Keller, Alice Zuehlke, Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Rosemary Heegeman, Constance Grady and Marjorie Art had a luncheon today at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh.

Please Drive Carefully

COMING!
SWING TIME REVUE
RIO Theatre — May 18-19
VESPER CHAMBERLIN STUDIO OF DANCING

Waves to Match the Spring Styles!
MACHINELESS WAVE
No machine, no baking, no pulling, no wires, no chemical heat, no electricity.
\$3.00 Guaranteed
CROQUIGNOLE END CURL \$1.50

Marvel Oil Wave
A wave guaranteed to give soft, lustrous waves & ringlet ends **\$2.50**
Realistic Permanent
Full head of soft curls in any style **\$1.95**
Gray and Difficult Hair Our Specialty
APPLETON BEAUTY SALON
This shop has no other connections in Appleton
115 E. College Ave. Phone 590 Above Wald's Jewelry
Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary

Hold Special Easter Mass For Guild

A SPECIAL Easter mass for members of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild and their families was held at 8:30 Sunday morning in the chapel of the retreat house. The Rev. Father Boniface read the mass and a string ensemble played Easter music.

Those who comprised the string ensemble were Joseph Zickler, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Jeanette La Fond, Gene LaFond, Donald Alfieri, Lawrence Steidl and Miss Lucille Weber. Selections included Handel's "Largo," "Andante" by Pochin and the Hallelujah chorus from "Messiah."

Mrs. Ewald Elias, 324 E. Commercial street, will be hostess to Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. C. E. Enger will be assistant hostess. Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain of the circle.

The Rev. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, left today for Beaver Dam to attend a retreat for Baptist pastors of the state of Wisconsin at Wayland Academy junior college which will be held Monday through Thursday. Nationally known speakers will address the pastors in retreat these days.

Circle 5 of First Congregational church will meet April 6 at the church instead of this week as announced in the church calendar. Mrs. Anna Briese is captain of the circle.

Appleton Apostolate members of St. Joseph's parish will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock this evening at the parish hall. They also held a card party this afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Albrecht is chairman.

Mrs. J. J. Huhn and Mrs. Frank Schneider will be in charge of a new series of open card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church beginning at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

Jeanette Radtke and Vincent Dutcher Have Lead Roles in Drama

Jeanette Radtke and Vincent Dutcher will take lead parts in the masque and book club production, "Machbeth," which will be staged at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 21, at the high school. Miss Alice Peterson is in charge of the play. Members of the cast include Jeanette Radtke as Lady Machbeth; Vincent Dutcher as Macbeth; Elaine Buesing, Marion Kramhold, Jeanette Schuh, witches; Thomas Marling as Banquo; James Van Ryzin as Duncan; Allen Bauman as Fleance; Keith Greco as Malcolm; Lois Boon as the lady in waiting; Elizabeth Catlin and Dorothy Frank as the murderers.

Several additional characters will be named this week. Parents and other guests have been invited to the presentation.

Hold Egg-Rolling Contest at Party Given by Juniors

An egg rolling contest and other Easter games entertained the children and mothers who attended the Easter party of Junior Equitable Reserve association Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. Mrs. R. Eilenbecker won the egg-rolling contest for mothers, and Dolores Stammer, Gloria Van Handel and Mary Ellen Kiest received prizes for the potato-carrying contest.

Ring-on-a-string was played and the prize won by Gladys Meyer, the prize for dropping jelly beans into a bottle was received by Joan Eilenbecker, and one for carrying jelly beans on a spoon was won by Barbara Bell. Bernice Hartke won a guessing contest. Thirty-six children and 14 mothers attended the party.

Each child was given a colored Easter egg from a large nest, and a small nest containing candy eggs.

2 OLD HARVARD GRADS DIE
Boston — Henry Monroe Rogers, 98, Harvard's oldest graduate, died today, 48 hours after the death of his friend, John T. Morse, Jr., 97, who claimed the distinction of being out of Harvard the longest of any graduate.

HOLLYWOOD Beauty School
129 E. College Ave.
Free Children's and Ladies' Hair-bobbing and Marceling every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
PERMANENT WAVES 1.00
HOT OIL TREATMENT with electricity, SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 50c
SENIOR BEST MANICURES 25c
PLAIN FACIALS 25c
ELECTRIC FACIALS 50c
SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 30c
PHONE 3131 Over Behnke's



COUPLE MARRIED SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vahldieck, above, Chilton, quietly observed their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Only members of the family were present. The couple has lived in Chilton for over 60 years.

64th Anniversary Is Observed by Chilton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vahldieck celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage at their home Sunday. As neither is in robust health the celebration was a quiet one, only members of the family being present. Both Mr. Vahldieck, who is 94 years old, and Mrs. Vahldieck, 84, were born in Sheboygan county, but have lived in Chilton for over 60 years. They are the parents of five sons and

Variety of Choral Music In Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

NO GREATER variety of choral numbers combined with such an unerring instinct for the dramatic has been assembled in one oratorio than is provided in Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

From the magnificent and climactic scene on Mt. Carmel in which the priests cry frantically for aid from their God to the splendid chorus "Be Not Afraid," which speaks calm assurance to a distraught people, Mendelssohn proves himself a master of effective choral composition.

Equally as outstanding are the solo passages. The famous tenor aria, "If with all your hearts," has become a universal favorite and the tender solo for contralto, "O rest in the Lord," is held with affection in the hearts of many. "Elijah" is assigned the dramatic "It is enough," "Lord God of Abraham," and the magnificent "Is not His word like a fire?" One of the most charming songs for soprano is that which precedes the chorus "Be Not Afraid," "Hear Ye Israel."

The presentation of this oratorio by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college, Carl J. Waterman, director, has been scheduled for Sunday evening, April 18, at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Call Public Hearing On Zoning Law Change

A public hearing on a change in the zoning ordinance to permit erection of a chimney on Packard street by the Zwicker Knitting company will be held at the city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening by the ordinance committee.

Wisconsin avenue business men are asked by Alderman Kubitz, chairman of the committee, to attend the meeting to discuss establishing rear-yard setback lines to provide for future alleys or including the street in the commercial and light manufacturing district.

Blaze Causes Damage Of \$150 to Depot Roof

Clintonville — Fire believed to have started from sparks from the chimney caused damage of about \$150 to the roof of the Chicago and North Western passenger depot here at 9:30 Sunday morning. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

End Of Month Permanent Wave Reductions
\$ 8.00 Perma Royale Wave Now \$6.00
\$10.00 Patrician Oil Base Wave Now \$8.00
\$ 8.00 Oil of Honeysuckle Wave \$6.00
\$ 8.50 Magnatone Milky Oil Wave Now \$7.00
\$ 7.00 Supreme Wave Now \$5.00

PETTIBONE'S BEAUTY SALON

Many Guests in Appleton Homes for Easter Weekend

GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakins, 915 N. Rankin street, over the weekend were Mrs. Deakins' mother, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Salem, Ill., and Mr. Deakins' mother, Mrs. U. G. Deakins and her daughter, Miss Edna Deakins, Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and their daughter Shirley, 815 S. Pierce avenue, spent the Easter weekend with relatives in Madison and Sauk City.

Peter Heid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Heid, 522 W. Sixth street, returned home Saturday after completing his studies at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Mr. Heid studied at the Chicago Conservatory for the last year and a half.

Robert S. Meyer, who attends Beloit college, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer, 517 S. State street.

Miss Loretta Frick returned yesterday to Bloomington, Ill., where she is an instructor in the schools, after having spent a week here with her mother, Mrs. Mae Frick, 502 N. Durkee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wedgwood, 106 River drive, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haberman, 722 W. Prospect avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Chopin, 619 E. Circle street, spent Saturday and Easter Sunday in Madison visiting with the Chopin's son and the Habermans' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chopin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fox, route 2, returned home Saturday night from a trip to Oklahoma City. On the way they stopped in Des Moines, Iowa, to visit their son, Stewart, who is taking a training course in the Central Life office in that city.

Mrs. Rose Van Gemert, 1931 N. Oneida street, visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Miss Elizabeth Konz, Milwaukee, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 605 N. Oneida street. Her sister, Miss Geraldine Konz, will return to St. Paul tonight to resume her studies at the College of St. Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hackworthy, Milwaukee, and their son are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackworthy, 710 E. South River street.

Miss Nita Kuttleson, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister and two children, Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, 1515 N. Oneida street.

James Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, was home from Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva for the weekend. His sister, Miss Josephine Buchanan, is vacationing in Denver.

Overhaul Equipment of City Street Department

The annual overhauling of equipment of the street department has been started by workmen, according to Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer. Equipment used for street repair work during the summer months will be ready for use within a short time. Two new light trucks will be added to the department soon. Bids on the trucks will be considered by the street and bridge committee at a meeting this week. Two used trucks of the department will be traded in on the new ones.

SMOOTHER • SOFTER • WHITER HANDS
Quick, inexpensive way to help improve hands overnight. Keep them young-looking today.
CUTICURA SOAP AND DINTMENT

AFTER EASTER Special Reg. \$5.50 Wave for \$3.00
-OIL-
CROQUIGNOLE \$2.00
Complete Natural Set
Non-Ammonia Solution
\$6.50 PERMANENT WAVE for \$4.00
MI-GAL'S Beauty Salon
109 E. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 912 — Open Tuesday and Friday Nights
With or without appointment

AFTER EASTER SPECIAL LIMITED TIME ONLY GENUINE VOGUE ART
INDIVIDUALIZED OIL PERMANENT WAVE for smart coiffures. In the style you desire. A soft, natural lasting wave, complete now for —
\$2.95
END CURL TRUE OIL
Soft luxuriant curls that will make you more than satisfied as hundreds of other girls who have tried it. Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut, for only **\$1.50**
HOLLYWOOD KURL
An individual package of realistic beauty. Complete. One Week **\$2.50**

GENUINE DUART \$4
The wave that is preferred by the Hollywood stars. Complete and Guaranteed..
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Roberta Beauty Salon
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings
107 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON PHONE 2056
Over Otto Jens. Clothier — "Next to Sears"
No Waiting — No Appointments Necessary

Initiate 5 Members in U.C.T. Unit

INITIATION of five members and the reinitiation of one Saturday night brought the membership of the Appleton branch of the United Commercial Travelers of America to 466, the highest it has ever been. The men initiated were Ben Goldin, Charles Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Jr., Chester S. Wagner and John W. Blair. George H. Schmidt was reinitiated. The meeting Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall, where the initiation took place, was attended by a large part of the membership and also by several out-of-town visitors. The initiation ceremony was conducted by the organization's old officers.

Fraternal Order of Eagles entertained 25 tables of cards at an Easter party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by C. M. Gurner, Mrs. H. John, Henry Strutz, Henry John, Emil Springstroh, Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Orin Deferding. At dice by Mrs. Leonard Hamstead and Mrs. Bernice Wehrman, and the special prize by Mike Walters.

Mrs. Clara Wickert, Milwaukee department president of the auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, will inspect Harvey Pierre post auxiliary at a meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Katherine Sloan, Oshkosh department chaplain, will also be present. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The Woman's club of the Carpenters union, No. 955, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. A. Dunford, 1324 W. Lawrence street. The same club will sponsor a card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Trades and Labor hall. Prizes will be awarded at bridge, dice and schafkopf.

Blast Survivors Back at Classes

Makeshift Quarters Provided for Students at New London, Texas

New London, Texas—(P)—Survivors of the nation's worst school disaster were called back to makeshift classes today within sight of the blackened ruins where an explosion of accumulated gas killed 456 classmates and teachers March 18.

A gymnasium, band house and cafeteria served the little group of 200 pupils and 19 teachers in place of the destroyed high school, once commodious main unit of the "million dollar campus that oil built."

Some also were housed in classrooms at the grade school, black and a half from the tragic scene. The hundreds of grade pupils had been dismissed that fateful day and were spared sight of the terrifying blast.

The evidence of martial law was removed today with the departure of national guardsmen under Captain Royal C. Phillips.

Tomorrow members of a committee organized to select an appropriate memorial will meet and make their decision. Funds from all over the country have been pouring in.

Yesterday hundreds of relatives and friends, standing with bowed heads at Easter memorial services, heard words of consolation from the president of the United States. The president's personal message was conveyed by Governor James V. Allred in an address by radio.

Each flower-decked little grave, bore a card reading:



AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, above, professor of English at Lawrence college, received word today that she has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim memorial fellowship for her study of Old English and Early Middle English discourses. Henry A. Moe, New York, secretary of the Guggenheim Foundation, announced she was one of 63 persons who received awards totaling \$130,000. Dr. Bethurum is a native of Franklin, Tenn., and received her doctor of philosophy degree from Yale university.

Kimberly Troop Loses in Scout 1st Aid Contest

Failure to Read One Problem Costs Team Victory

Failure to read all problems cost the Kimberly Boy Scout first aid team a victory in the sectional contest at Manitowoc Saturday afternoon. While completing the second portion of its work, the troop failed to administer artificial respiration and lost 33 points.

West Bend of the Fond du Lac council won first place with a 356 point total while Troop 10 of Manitowoc was second with 354. Troop 44 of Sheboygan council was third with 348 points, while Kimberly of the Valley Council was last with 347.

In the first problem, which stressed first aid for a boy who had fallen from a ladder, the Kimberly troop scored 95 points compared to 88 for West Bend, 78 for Sheboygan, and 87 for Manitowoc. In the artificial respiration work, West Bend scored 96, Manitowoc 78, Sheboygan 76, Kimberly 67.

A child overcome in a smoke filled room was treated in the third problem by Kimberly getting 93 points for its work. Sheboygan 93, West Bend 79, Manitowoc 90, Manitowoc led in the last problem which concerned a dislocated knee by scoring 93 points. Sheboygan was second with 86, West Bend 55, Kimberly 39.

Ben Faust, Kaskaska, Albert Adams and Alex Jankovic, Kimberly, served as Valley Council judges at the contest. The winning West Bend team will compete Saturday at Chicago in the final contest with 16 troops from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan entered.

The Kimberly team included William Wachendonek, John Kneepkens, Donald Verkuilen, Floyd Hopferger and Anthony Rooyakkers. Edward Banker, scoutmaster, Leonard Gofard, chairman of the scout committee, Albert Van Alphen, assistant scoutmaster, and Matt Verkuilen, a member of the scout committee, also attended.

FIND MAN'S BODY
Green Bay, Wis.—(P)—The body of Ira Deschane, 45 missing since Thursday, was found yesterday in a garage. Death apparently was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

What's New at the Library

Walter B. Pitkin who caused such a furor a short time ago with his book, "Life Begins at Forty" is the author of another volume pointed at the same group of people entitled "Careers After Forty," which has been received at Appleton Public library. He shows, while economists have been bawling the decreasing chances for employment of men and women of middle age in industry, that changes have been occurring in other fields and even in industry itself which opens up new opportunities for older people. It is not only a book for 40-year-olds but for every man and woman who must earn a living and tells specifically how "life has begun" for those who either through necessity or from dissatisfaction with their former occupations have faced the problem of finding new careers at 40 or later.

Everything is being speeded up these days, even for reading is being condensed and edited for us so that we may hit the high spots and thus save time. Dale Carnegie has blue-penciled biographical material and given a collection of short interesting sketches of well-known people in a volume, "Five Minute Biographies." The book opens with a sketch of the late Martin Johnson, explorer who was killed in a plane crash recently, and includes sketches of such persons as Joan Crawford, William Randolph Hearst, Clarence Darrow, the Mayo Brothers, Eddie Rickenbacker, Elly Culbertson, Mussolini, Sir Basil Zaharoff, Schumann-Heink, Diamond Jim Brady, Shakespeare, Doris Duke and Lord Byron.

The stormy career of the great poet of pre-revolutionary Russia, Pushkin, is told in a new book by that name, written by Ernest J. Simmons and recently received at Appleton Public Library. The author traces the development of Pushkin's works and places them in the background of the intellectual development of the time. The book tells of the years the poet spent in exile, having been lucky to escape death before a firing squad after the Decemberist conspiracy. The story of his marriage to the most beautiful woman in Europe at that time, and of the fatal duel on the bleak snows of Russia with Baron Gresham D'Anthes are set down here.

The hobby of puppet-making and operating is becoming more popular with those who like to spend their spare time doing things with their hands. A new book which is sure to make a hit with amateur puppeteers is one called "Animal Marionettes" by Paul McPharlin, which tells how to make dogs, cats, monkeys, bears, camels, even snakes and dragons. Many illustrations help to make clear the procedure to be followed in making these figures.

"In 1936" by C. E. Ulrich and E. C. Wilson, the questionnaire makers of Time magazine, is presented a review of news of the last year, including the presidential election in the United States, the conquest of Ethiopia, the war in Spain, Mrs. Simpson and the abdication of King Edward VIII, the capture of Alvin Karpis and a discussion of the

best sellers among books, the outstanding plays and movies.

"Guatemala" by Erna Ferguson is a travel book about the land of bananas, coffee and orchids, of volcanic mountains and tropical rivers and lakes, of old Spanish houses and Indian huts, of beautiful cathedrals, pagan dances and primitive rituals, strange races, hot sun and poverty—in short, of a country which perhaps is soon to rival Mexico as a travel land.

Added to the collection of new plays at the library is a copy of "Foghorn" by Jacques Deval, adapted by Robert Sherwood. One of the most popular plays in New York this season, it is a comedy about two penniless Russians of exalted rank who anonymously take situations in a wealthy Paris home.

"Family Beliefs" by Bess V. Cunningham is a new textbook for college students which holds up for the students' inspection the many situations that arise in everyday life and emphasizes the importance, the direct bearing that these situations have in promoting or hindering the ideal state of family affairs.

Three new books on religion have been received at the library, two of them dealing with the teaching of religion and the third discussing miracles. "The Child's Approach to Religion" by the Rev. H. W. Fox tells how the great truths of the Christian religion can be unfolded simply and attractively if the parent or teacher takes cognizance of the child's experience, while "How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion?" by Blanche Carrier is a study of the aims, methods and ideals of the modern Sunday school presented in an informal way.

"Leaves and Fishes" by Hereward Carrington is said to be a study of the miracles, of the resurrection and of the future life from the standpoint of modern psychic knowledge.

ELITE

— TODAY and TUESDAY —

The most popular man in four countries. 'Oliver', with his galloping gals and phony ponies, takes the screen in his stride and emerges as hero of the funniest motion picture ever filmed. Don't miss —

"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

— With —

FRANK McHUGH—JOAN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBEE
CAROL HUGHES—ALLEN JENKINS

Starts Wed.—"The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"
Coming—EDNA FERBER'S "COME AND GET IT"

Today and Tuesday
Are
Bargain
Days
All Seats
15c

—ADDED—
Cartoon
Comedy
Screen
Snapshots
Stranger
Than Fiction

CINDERELLA

TONIGHT — EASTER MONDAY — 40c Person

STAN JACOBSEN'S

WISCONSIN ROOF ORCHESTRA of Milwaukee

THURSDAY—THIS WEEK—Ladies 15c — Gents 25c

"The Two Kings of Old Time Music"

SAXIE SEIDEL and RUBE'S WESTNERS
Dancing Every Minute From 8:30 to 1 A. M.

Sunday — HOWARD KRAEMER and Alice Cooper

TUESDAY, APRIL 6th — RED NORVO and MILDRED BAILEY

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!



GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Elsie Kappen, above, New York City, is guest speaker at the afternoon meeting of the mid-year session of the Women of the Green Bay association which is being held today at the First Baptist church.

She is representative of the Northern Baptist convention. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, president, Neenah, is presiding at the all-day session.

Employers Mutuals

Employees to Confer

Wylie C. Sampson, Wausau, general sales manager for Employers Mutuals, will discuss salesmanship at a meeting of company employees at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton branch office. Neke Litterap, Wausau, district underwriter, also will speak. Persons expected to attend the session include Appleton employees and five field-men.

Handkerchiefs thrown into one vent of Old Handkerchief Geyser in Yellowstone National Park are returned by eruption through a different vent.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The southern accent due for a major test in "Gone With the Wind," is having quite a workout in Mervyn LeRoy's "The Deep South."

Riding herd on the galloping collection of accents assembled for the film—since all good actors can be southerners—is Dalton S. Raymond, a young professor of opera here on leave from the Louisiana State University. Raymond's accent is a soft and cultured thing that bears the stamp of authenticity, and one of his aims naturally is to do away with the "where-you-at-gwine" atrocities which too often have passed on the screen as southern speech.

Claude Rains, one of the major actors in the piece, is from England, but he'll talk "southern" in this picture. He had quite a time with the tricks, however. He told Raymond, first off, that he couldn't attempt to master the accent technically, but did think he could do the business on his particular dialogue.

So if you happened to catch a couple of full-grown men one Sunday recently, driving around the valleys and hills all day exchanging bits of dramatic talk, it was only Rains and Raymond and the movies. But this accent business, Raymond confides, has its vagaries. For the most authentic southern talk is from the lips of 17-year-old Lana Turner. LeRoy's "unknown" — a lady, who hails from San Francisco by way of Hollywood high school. And the least convincing says Massa Raymond, is that of an actor born 'way down in 'Bama. This actor had been exposed for 20 years to the more or less clanging speech of other sections.

Catching up virtually unaware, some of yesterday's screen hits are creeping back with alternations. You would never guess, until you see it, that "Her Husband Lies," is

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GAIL PATRICK
GEORGE BANCROFT

HIT NO. 2 Can't prison walls hold the mad dogs of the mobs? Exposing America's vicious

Parole Racket

With PAUL KELLY

Rosalind Keith Thornton Hall

a new version of the early William Powell hit, "Street of Chance," and good too, if you can believe the reports. (I missed it.)

That tender little drama "Young Nowheres," which served Richard Barthelmess, now appears again under the title "That Man's Here, Again!" And Hugh Herbert is the patient to cure infections.

French doctors are injecting charred meat into the veins of

patients to cure infections.

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Keep Stoppers in Your Opponent's Strong Suits

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In playing a hand you should be careful to keep stoppers in your opponent's strong suit or suits as long as you can.

Avoid leading a suit in which you will develop more tricks than you have. Your opponent's strong suit is your strong suit. You should keep what ever winning cards you have as stoppers.

Important: Remember that at trump contracts your established long suit winners in the trump suit are valuable as stoppers. They prevent your opponents from winning tricks in any suit in which you are void. Until you have developed as many tricks as possible in other suits, do not use your long trumps except when you need an entry, or when you will lose a trick if you do not ruff it. Take the following hand as an example:

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A 6 5
K 6 5
A 9 4
K Q J 7 4

WEST
Q 8
J 10 4
K Q 10 6 2
A 5 2

EAST
J 10 9 2
7 2
J 8 5 3
K 6 3

SOUTH
K 7 5 4
A K 9 8 5
7
10 9 8

On normal bidding you would be the declarer with the South hand at a contract of four hearts. Typical bidding would be:

South West North East
1 heart 2 diamonds 2 no trump Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass
Pass Pass

West opens the king of diamonds and you would win with dummy's ace. Since dummy's trumps cannot be used as ruffing, you immediately would draw the adverse trumps. After taking three rounds of trumps you could go on winning tricks without losing the lead for quite a long time. You could take two more trumps and then the ace and king of spades, but after that you would be through. The opponents would take the rest of the tricks with their high clubs and diamonds. Therefore you should save your trumps and your top spades.

Your first step should be to examine the hand carefully to see how to increase your total of tricks to ten. Your best opportunity is to set up some clubs.

Therefore, after having won the trumps you immediately should abandon your streak of winning tricks. You then should start to lose a couple. Your lead to the fourth trick should be a club. Whichever opponent wins will lead a diamond, and you trump. You then lead another club, and the opponents win and lead another diamond. You thank your lucky stars that you have held on to both of your extra trumps, for now you can trump this diamond also and win two clubs with dummy's queen and jack.

Note that you cannot afford to take even one of your high spades if you do. West can win the first club and knock out your other high spade. Then when East wins with his king of clubs he immediately can cash two spade tricks and you will be set. The high spades and your extra trumps are stoppers to hold off the enemy while you set up your own tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: When is it correct to redouble?

Answer: It is correct to redouble when you are certain that you will make your contract, or that you have an excellent play for your contract and cannot be defeated by more than one trick. You should not redouble, however, even under these circumstances, when the opponents can rescue themselves profitably.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K Q J 8
Q J 7 5
8
7 5 4 3

WEST
10 9 7 4
6 3
A K J 10 6 5 3
None

EAST
6 5 3 2
K 10 8 2
9 2
A 8 2

SOUTH
A 8 4
Q 7 4
K Q J 10 9 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

HAM A LA KING RECIPE

Serving Three Or Four

Breakfast
Chilled Grapefruit
Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Peach Salad
Toasted Cheese Sticks
Vanilla Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Ham A La King
Corn Sauté
Bread Butter
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Plum Sherbet Coffee

Ham A La King

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2-3 cup cooked sliced ham
1 cup cooked mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons minced green peppers, cooked
2 tablespoons minced mushrooms
2 egg yolks or one egg

Meat the butter and add the flour. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add ham, mushrooms and seasonings. Cook 2 minutes. Add the yolks. Cook one minute and serve poured over toast or biscuits.

Corn Sauté

2 cups cooked corn
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Meat the fat in a frying pan. Add and slowly brown the onions. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer 5 minutes.

Plum Sherbet

2 cups water
1 cup strained cooked plums
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 egg whites, beaten

Mix the water, plums and sugar. Boil 2 minutes. Cool. Add juice and rind and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. Beat at thirty-minute intervals for 1 1/2 hours. Fold in the whites and freeze until stiff. (About 4 hours will be required.)

Embroidered Organdy



Crisp and white as the icing on a cake is this plastron collar for a dark spring frock. It is made of eyelet embroidered Swiss organdy, inset and edged with fine Valenciennes lace.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Modern Steel Mills

I-BLAST FURNACES AND PIG IRON

Recently, during a visit to Pittsburgh, I was driven along a road at the side of Mr. Washington one evening, and saw what looked almost like a fairland. Hundreds and hundreds of lights twinkled in the city below.

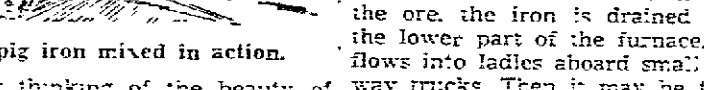
The same things are not true of all modern blast furnaces, but we may take this as a sample of the "flood" of a modern plant. Each day it is fed 800 tons of ore, 400 tons of coke and 100 tons of limestone. To make the fuel burn strongly, 2500 tons of air are pumped into the furnace in a day. This blast explains the name. The air is heated to a temperature of from 700 to 1400 degrees before it is made to blow through the furnace. The system of heating the air in advance has been found to save a great deal of fuel.

As a result of the day's work, from 500 to 800 tons of pig iron will come from the furnace. Pig iron is a crude form of iron, but it is the stuff from which steel rails and hundreds of other products are made later.

After being melted down from the ore, the iron is drained from the lower part of the furnace and flows into ladles aboard small railway trucks. Then it may be taken to the pig machine, to be cast into pig iron, or to an open hearth, or to a mixing machine near a Bessemer converter. The mixer holds many tons of molten iron. In our next story we shall see what happens after the iron from the mixer is placed in a converter.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Music Masters" may be had by sending a 5c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.



A pig iron mixed in action.

After thinking of the beauty of this sight, my thought turned to the hard work—somewhat dangerous—performed by thousands of men in the iron and steel mills of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh has several nicknames, among them being "The Iron City" and "The City of Steel." Those names are good, for the city turns out millions of tons of steel ingots and castings each year. Greater Pittsburgh, which includes all of Allegheny county, is the leading steel center of North America.

A few months ago, we had a series about the history of iron and steel. Today and tomorrow I shall take up a few points about modern methods, followed in Pittsburgh and other steel cities.

First, let us speak of the mighty

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Flame in a Steel Mill. (Copyright, 1937)

Don't Stop Child from Building Air Castles

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mother was watching the last pan of cookies. "As soon as they are out I'll take my bath and change my dress and read a little. I've gotten along well today."

Just then Bobbie raised his voice in temperish wails. He could be heard scolding, stamping and hammering between howls. "Dear, dear, what is that water with you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie appeared in the doorway of the shop in the garage. The tears were standing on his red face, and he gurgled in his anger. "I-I can't put my wagon together. The old thing won't fit," and he threw the wooden object he had in his hands forcefully on the floor.

For a moment mother was tempted to match his temper with a bit of her own, but she waited an instant and then said, "Come in and have a cookie, just warm out of the oven. Come along."

Still protesting and wailing Bobbie entered the kitchen. The smell of the cookies calmed his soul—stomachs must be close to children's souls. He ate a cookie, and another, followed by more until his mother thought him sufficiently comforted. "What was wrong with the wagon, Bobbie?"

"It wouldn't go together for me," He went out and picked up the thing he had thrown down and showed it to his mother. Four bits of beard, no two shaped alike, or anywhere near the same length, filled with long wire nails. Mother looked at the mess and tried to see what Bobbie saw—a lovely little wagon coming out of it.

"Hm, I see you made it stay together, but I think the trouble is that the boards are not just right. The two long sides, and the two short sides must match."

"You help me, mother."

"So mother went out to the shop, helped Bobbie lay out the four pieces for the sides, stood by while he nailed them, and then showed him how to cut the bottom piece out of the big board and nail it to the sides. It was not a grade A job, but it was a wagon box and all that Bobbie thought desirable. "Tomorrow I will make the wheels," said he, "and you can help me."

"We can't make wheels. They need tools we haven't got, but you can find a pair on some old wagon that will do, I'm sure, and then we can put them on."

By and by the wagon was finished, painted red, with Bobbie's name in black letters done in stencil. It cost mother some time, but it helped Bobbie no end.

Little children often want to do jobs that are beyond them. It is best to say, "So? Well, you go ahead and try," and when they reach the end of their powers lend them a hand, show them how, make the steps easy for them so that something comes of their desire to do. It is not good for a child to aspire and fall flat. He cannot realize his dream, true enough. But he can salvage something of it and so have a starting place for the next dream. Children and Youth must dream.

Get Plenty of Sleep, Opera Star Advises

BY ELSIE PIERCE

I ASKED Rose Bampton, young American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, concert, stage and radio star for an inspirational beauty message for the readers of this column. And what do you think her answer was?

"The best beauty message to old and young, I believe, is plenty of Nature's own remedy: as much sleep as possible, simple food and above all drinking as much water as possible every day."

And, in answer to "What beauty routine do you advise to keep skin clear and lovely?" Miss Bampton again replied:

"Peaceful sleep, after careful cleansing of face and neck."

She prefers washing face and neck with a dependable soap and thorough rinsing with cold water several times. She claims that she finds this the best way to keep her skin fresh and clear.

We came to the question, "How do you keep your eyes so bright and shining?"

And once more she said:

"Once again, sleep is, I find, the one and only restorer of bright eyes."

This charming singing star went on to explain that if she is extremely weary and has little time to primp before going out to the theatre, she tries to lie quietly with cotton saturated with witch hazel over the eyes. This serves a twofold purpose, resting the eyes and "usually" cat-nap at the same time," she says.

More Beauty Hints

Miss Bampton says she has not had the time or the inclination, so far, to bother to find out if she has any lines and wrinkles and certainly isn't going to worry about them. Which makes me feel that she won't have cause to worry about them, for some time to come.

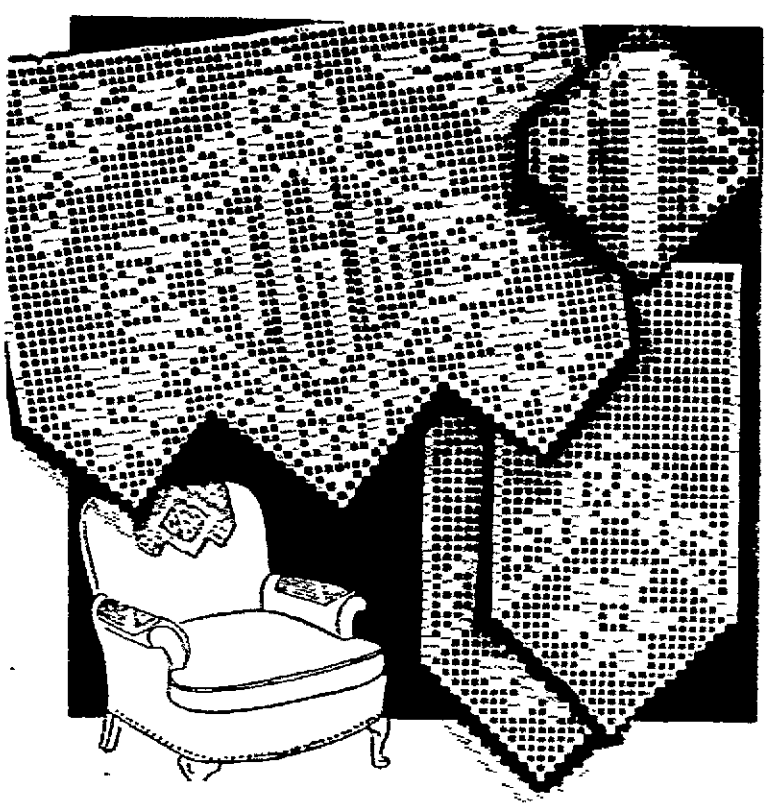
A plain shampoo each week, an oil shampoo once a month and lemon or vinegar rinse all work to keep her hair lustrous and lovely.

She has two favorite exercises: Bending from a high position and touching one hand to the opposite ankle. And the bicycle exercise. She feels that these are fine for general suppling and to keep waist and hips in trim. Her diet secrets are: simple foods, clear soups, little bread, as much fruit as possible, fresh or stewed with a little oil or sugar, and very, very few sweets.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Home Influence Is Most Potent Force in World

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is a curious thing that parents so seldom seem to realize that their attitude toward life sets that of their children. Most of them appear to go upon the cheerful theory that if they preach the doctrine of righteousness to their offspring they do not have to illustrate it personally by their conduct and, anyway, it's all luck about how children turn out, and their environment has nothing to do with it.

Hence we have the ironic spectacle of fathers and mothers who want their children to be truthful, yet who let little Sally and Johnny hear them lying out of engagements they don't want to keep. Who want their children to be honest, yet who let little Bobby and Mary hear them boast of sharp trades they have made and of the things they had sent up from the stores on approval that they used and sent back as unsatisfactory. Who want their children to be sober, yet who let Susie and Tommy see them maudlin with drink. Who want their children to respect them, yet who accuse each other of unmentionable crimes when they have a spat.

Before strangers, even before their friends, most husbands and wives have the decency to keep up some sort of front and use some self-control, but before their children they let themselves go. They throw all restraint to the winds and give full rein to their tempers and their tongues without realizing the harm they are doing and that they are setting not only their children's pattern of life but that of their children's children.

We don't hear much nowadays about home influence, but nevertheless, for good or ill, it is still the most potent force in the world. It is the one thing from which none of us ever get away. It is what shapes us; what sets our characters and colors our thoughts; what forms our tastes and habits and ideals.

No matter how far we may go, no matter what veneer of sophistication we may put on, deep down in our innermost beings we are still, what our homes made us. We still do things the way we were taught to do them as children; we still like a home cooking best. In any crisis in our lives we stand or fall according to the principles we learned at our mothers' knees and whether

our parents bred strength or weakness in us.

Since children are by the nature of things, copycats, nothing is so vitally important as that their parents should give them a working model of the virtues on which Stevenson calls "the brave attitude toward life." They must have before their eyes the example of a man and woman who had the courage to carry on in the face of difficulties and who had a contempt for a quitter, who are willing to work and sacrifice for what they wanted; who stood upon their own feet and asked charity from none and who set a goal before them toward which they drove despite every discouragement.

If, for instance, you desire your children to develop into upstanding men and women who have the grit to fight their way to success, you must give them a daily exhibition in their own homes of what Stevenson calls "the brave attitude toward life." They must have before their eyes the example of a man and woman who had the courage to carry on in the face of difficulties and who had a contempt for a quitter, who are willing to work and sacrifice for what they wanted; who stood upon their own feet and asked charity from none and who set a goal before them toward which they drove despite every discouragement.

You will never find a child who comes from that kind of a family who is a lazy loafer and a parasite. He will never give up when the sledding gets hard. He will just

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a mother and a stepmother. Due to the fact that my mother has not been in a position to have me with her, I have lived with my father and stepmother. Father is to give me away at the wedding. I love my mother dearly and I have also grown very fond of my stepmother, who has always been very kind to me. Which mother should be seated last before the wedding march begins and in which pew? Father is giving me this wedding and also a reception afterwards, at the club, and we find the whole situation a little complicated.

Answer: Of course since her husband is giving the wedding, your stepmother has the privilege of sitting in the front pew. But it would be much more general of her, as well as the proper gesture, if she ceded her place to your mother who has no part in the wedding except this place up in front. In other words, your own mother should sit at the front pew and your stepmother in the third, separated by members of the family who are friendly to both. Your father naturally sees you before the ceremony and walks up the aisle with you and gives you away, and he with your stepmother are the hosts at the reception. However, in this particular case, I think it might be simpler to have your stepmother seated last, since she leaves the house immediately ahead of you, whereas your mother would have to wait in the vestibule of the church until you come. Of course, if the relationship in your family would not be too upsetting to any of the three, your stepmother might save the front pew and your own mother could be left with you in the vestibule and then go up the aisle last before the wedding begins.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am not young but this is to be my first marriage. The problem is one concerning the engraved wedding forms. I have a professional title that I am always called by and my future husband has none. Is it proper in this instance to use my title?

Answer: If the invitations, or announcements, are sent out in the names of your parents, they of course call you "their daughter."

They must strive to make dreams come true. Never discourage them in their longings to be somebody or to do something that looks to be far beyond their powers. Keep their dreams alive, direct them, preserve them, for they are precious to the very life of the child. The mind that can dream no more is finished, but the one that dreams on and on, building as it goes, knows no ending.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing (three cent stamp, addressed envelope) for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

BEWITCHING TYROLEAN FROCK

BY ANNE ADAMS

Three cheers for the gay Tyrolean trend in styles, and for the excitement of being able to make one of the new, fascinating dirndl frocks, says Anne Adams! Bright young things who pride themselves on wearing the "latest thing out" will be thrilled with Pattern 4355 both for its chic and for its easy pattern pieces. "Tens" or "Eighteens" will look pretty as a picture in the quaint, broad-shouldered sleeves with their dainty bit of shirring, the picturesque square neck that's accented by a saucy bow, button-trimmed bodice, and fetching skirt that swings from hips in deep folds. A frock that's always on the go, this striking model, and one that's ideal in crisp cotton, challis, synthetic, or a dainty silk print.

Pattern 4355 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard 1 1/2 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Smart wardrobe—yours! Order our Spring Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Reveal in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs." Tool Fabric tips Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



4355

tighten his belt and roll up his sleeves and put a little more vim into his job. The derelicts and failures are nearly always the sons and daughters of fathers who were forever complaining that they never got any break, and of mothers who were whiners and self-pitiful and who made their "poor nerves" an alibi for their slovenly housekeeping.

If you want your children to have good manners, a pleasing personality and the good address that goes so far toward opening the door of success for a boy or girl, you have to start in the cradle by showing them how it is done. After they are grown, it is too late, no matter how many finishing schools you send them to. Good manners to be effective must be inculcated, if they are acquired, they are always weak somewhere. The child who has been reared by a lady and gentleman and seen the amenities of society practiced in his own home knows no more how to be rude and boorish than he would how to practice any foreign custom.

If you want your children to have happy marriages, you must show them by example how husbands and wives should treat each other, for practically every boy is the kind of a husband his father was and practically every girl is the kind of wife her mother was.

DOROTHY DIX.
(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Japanese climbing cucumbers will grow anywhere. Trained on a fence and trellis, they form an attractive screen.

Mildew may be removed from white clothes with the following solution. To each quart of water (boiling) dissolve one tablespoon of chloride of lime. Put in clothes and stir continually till the mildew disappears, then put through several waters and dry in the sun.

Choose a warm, windy day on which to wash weather pillows. Soap soiled spots well, put into washing machine until clean, then rinse but do not wring. Hang to dry in the window, but do not allow strong sunlight to shine on them. It brings out oil in feathers.

Leather pictures frames, portfolios etc. may be cleaned with benzine. Apply with a soft cloth and if the benzine removed the polish apply the well-beaten white of an egg.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. L. FARRINGTON

The well-known vine called the evergreen bittersweet (*Saxifraga racemosa* var. *racemosa*) may be used to simulate a hedge. It must be trained on a wire fence, which should be strong enough to give ample support. The evergreen bittersweet has the merit of keeping its foliage all through the winter, wherein it differs from most other vines which are hardy. It may be that a little training will be needed to keep it symmetrical, and care must be taken to keep it free from scale, especially in the South.

(Copyright, 1937)

One New York skyscraper accumulates so much static electricity that a neon lamp can be lit by applying wires to a doorknob.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many suffer from nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. Many are the cases of patients who, after taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood, find that their backaches disappear. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of urine.

Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning shows there may be something wrong with the kidneys.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, general up-sets, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, etc.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, tried successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GEENEN'S Dress Goods Dept. Display

The Right Material For the Dress Shown in the Pattern at the Left

Geenen's Fabric Department is filled with new fabrics and sewing ideas for your Spring and Summer wardrobe. You will find a splendid assortment of materials recommended by Anne Adams for the style pictured here, such as crisp cotton, muslin, synthetic or printed sheer.

BATISTE—plain and printed—even, wavy and plain color and dainty floral patterns, dots and plaids—fast color. 40 inches wide, yd. 29c

MIRACLE MUSLIN — a very fine, quality printed muslin — beautiful floral patterns, a fine assortment of pleasing patterns to choose from—fast colors. 36 inches, yd. ... 29c

Appleton's Largest Stock of Dress Fabrics, Suitings, and Coatings.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hypnotic state
7. Cutting wit
10. Sharp answer.
14. Turned out to be
15. Like
16. State of being a double
17. Day of the week
18. Bright star in constellation
21. Pearly dashes
22. Such: Score
23. Large plant
25. Poetic name for a
26. Editor's coming
27. To this place
28. Country
29. Fourteen
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Short-Tempered Season Arrives Early in Congress

Fight Over President's Court Plan Brings Heated Words

BY SIGRID ARNE
Washington — (AP)—Gaping hundreds leaned forward in their chairs in the marble caucus room of the senate office building. At one end the senate judiciary committee slumped wearily. A witness faced them.

Senator W. H. King of Utah stood conducting the examination, pulling nervously at his vest. Senator W. H. Dieterich of Illinois, red in the face, protested over King's questions.

The president's court reorganization plan was being put through the jumps of a public hearing. Witnesses, senators and spectators exchanged vehement, periodic whispers that meant: violent differences of opinion.

Season's Early
Between King and Dieterich sat the urbane Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, his cheeks flushed as the two bickered. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Let's have some air in here. It must be 90." The room shouted.

The fact is, the short-tempered season has arrived in congress three months ahead of time. Usually brother snaps at brother in the house and senate only after Washington's withering heat sets in. But this year the court issue has brought in the gratuitous insult with the crochets.

It bursts from suave blond Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who coldly waits while another senator tries to twist his remarks. "Apparently the senator didn't hear me—" he snaps. The senator in question would have had to be deaf or stupid not to hear. They stand four feet apart.

Ashurst Stays Calm
Through all the summer lightning of argument the traditional equanimity of Ashurst flashes like a rainbow. He met one violent critic on the senate floor recently by taking the words from his mouth:

"My faults are obvious." He smiled around him at the startled expressions of men trained through political campaigns to put the best foot forward.

"I suffer from cacoethes liquendi, a mania or itch for talking, and from vanity, if you please, and morbidity"—that brought a laugh—and it is obvious that I have an inveterate flair for histrionics." The senate laughed and the critic sat down.

Roly-poly Dieterich is another whose good nature seems to have mastered the soft word that turneth away wrath. In one verbal contretemps he had been reproved by Ashurst for interrupting. He bowed toward Ashurst as far as his generous waistline would permit and countered:

"It is not difficult to acquiesce to Mr. Ashurst's request. Few could argue with a man who has such integrity, such courtesy, such erudition."

"Louder," said Ashurst. Fisticuffs threaten. Occasionally congressional tilts get past the veiled insult stage into a sudden burst of fisticuffs. But that usually comes with the rising thermometer.

Once Senators Bennett Champ Tydings of Maryland—both of them young—were the combatants. The bone of contention was the omnibus flood control bill. Clark was taking it seriously. He has a river back home he wants to restrain. But Tydings thought the bill ridiculous, and spent several hours in a verbal burlesque. Clark could stand it no longer. They started toward each other, but by the time they were within sparring distance, they found several senators between them, some with hankerchiefs.

Stepping between is congress's way of stopping a fight. It would be a little beneath congressional dignity to grab hold of a batter. The trick was used last summer, also, to keep apart scrappy, little Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas and Rep. Charles Kramer of California, who were arguing over the latter's sedition bill. Maverick suggested that Kramer was trying to limit the very freedom for which his own father had fought. They rushed off the house floor. "To finish it outside." But the ubiquitous stander-between was there to cool the temperature.

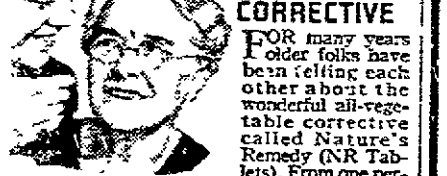
Articles Amended to Reduce Capital Stock

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Jacquot Cheese company, reducing the capital stock from 550,000 with 500 shares at par value of \$100 each to \$25,000 with 500 shares at \$50 each, has been filed at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment is signed by C. A. Carlson, president, and Val Pearson, secretary.

Residents of Wauchula, Fla., are again busy nightly gathering frogs, since the northern demand for frogs' legs has been re-established.

Old Folks TELL EACH OTHER THE SECRET OF THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

FOR many years older folks have been telling each other about the wonderful all-vegetable corrective Remedy (N.R. Tablets). From one person to another has passed the news of this all-vegetable corrective. It means so much to people past middle life to have a laxative that thoroughly cleans their bowels of accumulated wastes. It means fewer aches and pains—more happy days. And Nature's Remedy is so kind to the system. None habit forming. Get a box today. Laxative—25 tablets for 25c.



Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases

Pegler Wonders What 3.2 Beer Will Do to Kansas

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—Was ever a virtuous public servant played so foul a trick as the Kansas state legislature has just perpetrated on Representative George W. Plummer, long a toiler in the cause of prohibition? Mr. Plummer introduced a bill to prohibit the sale of beverages with any alcoholic content whatsoever. The house passed his bill but the senate, in an evil moment, with the devil hovering by their chair, made an amendment permitting 3.2 beer. The bill then went back to the house which concurred in the amendment to the horror of Mr. Plummer.

"As men of God, and that I believe you are," Mr. Plummer pleaded, "vote against this iniquitous act, and prevent it going out to destroy the reputation that I have built up in 67 years."

But they only sneered at the good man's anguish, for they were not men of God, as he believed. So, henceforth, as the fathers and mothers and the youth of Kansas go staggering about the state, sodden, incoherent, and a ready prey to other vices which follow alcoholism as the night the day, the world will attribute their plight to the blameless Mr. Plummer.

Even the recording angel, if of a legal turn of mind, will merely note that all this sin is due to the Plummer act, failing to note his final moral intent, and charge him with a deed almost too foul to be washed away.

Could Have Been Worse
With Legalized Gambling
It is a strange and striking illustration of the perversion that may be practiced on the most virtuous proposals of the very good under the rules of the bodies which make our laws. The 3.2 beer amendment is bad enough in all truth but Mr. Plummer may console himself, unless he is beyond comforting, with the knowledge that it could have been even worse. They might have put in a paragraph to legalize whiskey and craps and cockfighting.

But why speculate on potential horrors? Kansas now has beer to the extent of 3.2 after 56 years of total drought, and the prospect is sad. Not yet the insidious cocktail, or the demoralizing side-car in the state of Kansas, but the day is at hand when Kansas will sit in the lunch wagon or the Elite cafe drugging their moral sense and rotting their character with beer, while the radio on the counter among the sales and waiters emits the seductive moaning of a crooner far away. They will play footie under the table, and who can guess what loss of virtue will ensue, all in the name of a man who didn't go to do any such a thing?

Kansas Does Same Thing As Other States
So it looks as though Kansas has been infected by the vices of her sister and joined the heedless dance of death. There was not merely a straw but a scantling in the wind of sinfulness when Kansas some years ago repealed the anti-cigarette law. There are no statistics at hand, but it must be that this concession to Satan has seriously reduced the stature of Kansas manhood and womanhood and accelerated the crime rate. For all cigarette laws in the day of the adoption were accepted as hygienic and moral safeguards. Cigarettes stunted the growth and weakened the resistance to temptation, so obviously, Kansas must be in a fairly bad way from cigarettes even now. Add 3.2 beer to cigarettes and you have an era of licentiousness in a state which long prided herself in her resistance to temptation.

Perhaps Mr. Plummer will permit an outsider to offer a word of cheer in his hour of distress. If so, let him take hope that his fellow citizens will be none the worse for the distortion of his intentions regarding beer. Kansas are long accustomed to the robust jolt of shoe polish and spot remover, which they have drunk for many years in defiance of not alone the state law but the laws of nature and gravity. Kansas coming to New York or Washington complain that the legal Scotch and Bourbon, the wines and gins are insipid to their taste, too feeble to be felt. A Kansan, schooled on the native beverages of his state, is a man to contend with on a party around here and Mr. Plummer might like to know that many of his fellow citizens wouldn't even water a garden with his 3.2.



Pegler

16,824 Active on WPA Recreational Program

A total of 572 groups with 16,824 members were active under the WPA recreational program in Outagamie county last month, according to a report of Hubert J. Piette, supervisor. The groups were active in athletics, arts and crafts, music, dramatics and social recreation.

The groups meet regularly under the supervision of 12 leaders. There were 10,140 boys, 4,604 girls, 1,160 men and 720 women active in the groups during February.

In the same activities there were 995,615 persons who took part throughout the state during the month under the supervision of 702 leaders. There were 410,501 boys, 235,202 girls, 235,240 men and 64,672 women active.

Youths May Apply for Entry Into CCC Camp

Youths wishing to enroll in CCC camps are advised by Miss Madlyn Newell, certification officer, to make application as soon as possible. The next Outagamie county enrollment will be taken the first part of April. Any youth between 17 and 27 years of age, whose parents are on relief, are eligible to make application. Registration can be made at the old post office building.

Rules Appropriation of County Board Illegal

A ruling that the county cannot legally pay an appropriation of \$50, voted by supervisors in November for care of unmarried mothers by the Salvation Army at Milwaukee has been given John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney. The ruling is based on an attorney general's opinion in 1935 which stated that a county board has no power to place such appropriations in the county budget.

Please Drive Carefully

Inquire about the quality and covering capacity of MINNESOTA Paint Products
EET AINT CO.
219 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 3201

Why Buy Other Coal When You Can Get
Choice Pocahontas Stove
\$10.00 PER TON
J. P. LAUX & SON
Phone 1690 903 N. Union St.

COMING TO APPLETON!
DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER
or
DR. PAUL PAEPKE
SPECIALISTS
CAN BE CONSULTED AT
Hotel Conway - Friday, Apr. 2nd
Hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days
Anyone Afflicted with Chronic Diseases or Rectal Troubles is Welcome to Call for Free Examination
We treat diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Liver and Gall Bladder troubles, Piles and other rectal diseases, Nervous diseases, diseases of the Heart, Skin diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Catarrh, Catarrhal deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism of the joints and muscles, Neuralgia, Sick Headaches, High Blood Pressure, Goitre, Diabetes, Constipation, Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers, Female Disorders, Epilepsy and other chronic diseases. Trusses and abdominal supporters fitted and rupture treated. Remember, we have had years of successful experience treating this class of diseases and have successfully treated thousands of patients—many of them avoiding operations through our treatment and advice. If you call and after examination you desire treatment the cost will be reasonable. We have facilities to give you high class, scientific service.
Chicago Address, 1544 East 53rd Street
Milwaukee Address, 152 West Wisconsin Ave.



FACSIMILE BALLOT
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ELECTION
APRIL 6, 1937

State of Wisconsin
County of Outagamie ss
TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial and School Superintendent election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the sixth day of April, 1937, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party, or other designations each in its proper column.

Information to Voters

- The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:
- (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.
 - (b) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memoranda to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.
 - (c) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsement and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.
 - (d) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.
 - (e) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot.

JOHN E. HANTSCHHEL, County Clerk.

SAMPLE
OFFICIAL BALLOT
For Judicial and School Superintendent Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote. If it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS	SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
For Justice of the Supreme Court Vote for One	For State Superintendent Vote for One
GLENN P. TURNER, A Nonpartisan Judiciary P. O. Box 1, Town of Madison, Madison	WILLIAM C. HANSEN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 166 North Madison Street, Stoughton
FRED M. WYLLIE, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 6525 West Wisconsin Avenue, Wauwatosa	JOHN CALI CHAN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 615 East Germania Street, Madison
JOSEPH MARTIN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 817 South Quincy Street, Green Bay	
	For County Superintendent Vote for One
For County Judge Vote for One	ARTHUR G. HEATING, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 10 West First Street, Appleton
FRED V. HEINEMANN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 217 North Green Bay Street, Appleton	HERBERT VAN STRATTON, A Nonpartisan Superintendency P. O. Box 1, Appleton
	FRANK P. YOUNG, A Nonpartisan Superintendency 250 East Kumbal Street, Appleton
For Municipal Judge Vote for One	
MARK CATLIN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 322 South Court, Appleton	
THOMAS H. RYAN, A Nonpartisan Judiciary 703 South Memorial Drive, Appleton	

The said Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the hour has been changed pursuant to Section 6.35, the polls will be opened at 6 A. M. and closed at 8 P. M. in cities of 10,000 or over, and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5:30 P. M. in all other cities and villages. In towns the polls shall be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 8 o'clock in the evening, except where changed by ordinance.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the county court house in the city of Appleton this 22nd day of March, 1937.

(Official Seal)
JOHN E. HANTSCHHEL,
County Clerk.

Four Twin City Women Going to Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Group Will Leave This Week for Conference in Des Moines

Neenah—Of major importance on the Twin City Young Women's Christian association calendar of activities this week is the Y.W.C.A. regional conference at Des Moines, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which Mrs. John Holzman, association president, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Bryce Orzanne, committee members and Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary will attend.

At 10:30 this morning the Y.W.C.A. staff meeting will be held. Monday Nighters will meet at 6:30 this evening for a pot luck supper after which a discussion of menu planning will be held. Each girl will bring a recipe for the talk.

The camp committee which is headed by Mrs. J. M. Donovan and Mrs. R. E. Sanders, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon to discuss camp standards and devise counselor application blanks. Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. E. W. Kraemer, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. A. D. Page, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon and Mrs. John Holzman.

Menasha Freshman Girl Reserves will have a potluck supper at 5:30 Tuesday, Marian Booth, Luella Marks and Wilda Schommer in charge.

The A. V. club will meet at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the Y living room.

Knitting Class

At 2 o'clock Wednesday, the knitting class will meet with Mrs. S. N. Odgerman. At the 2:30 Friendly Folk meeting, declamatory students of Menasha High school will present a program under the direction of Miss Lucille Schwartz. Declamations and orations will be given as follows: Joyce Scanlon, "The Song That Failed"; Josephine Stuebs, "When the Moon Rose"; Annajane Grode, "A Philadelphia Mother Visits School"; Marjorie Schooner, "An English Lady's Impression of America"; Dorothy Plowright, "A Debutante at a Country Club Dance"; and Marian Honan, "Carl Sandburg."

Neenah Freshman and Neenah Junior Girl Reserves will hold business meetings at 4 o'clock Wednesday and at 7 o'clock the Neenah senior Girl Reserves will meet. The finance committee and campaign leaders will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Mrs. Russell Bartley and Miss Clara Bloom head the finance committee.

All three Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserve clubs will meet at the Y at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Menasha Junior and senior Girl Reserves will have a staff pull at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserve clubs will meet at 4 o'clock Friday. Menasha sophomores will also meet at that hour Friday.

30 New Members are Admitted to Church

Neenah—Thirty persons were received into membership at the First Methodist Episcopal church Easter Sunday morning. The members include Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson and daughter Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deodring, Mrs. Eleanore Palmer, Mrs. J. Penny, Mrs. Floyd Wilma, Roy J. Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon De Couderes, Athleen Atkins, Jean McArthur, Ruth Evans, George Hoyman, Sheldon Wilms, James Palmer, Dick Packard, Les Eberhardt, Clifford Peterson, Russell Calvin, Robert Evans, Lee Hutchins, Alfreda Peterson, Zeipha Armstrong, and Carol Peterson.

Twin City Deaths

GIENE FUNERAL
Menasha—Funeral services for Carl A. Giese, 70, 293 Lawson street, Menasha, who died Saturday morning following a lingering illness, will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, with the Rev. Edmund Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

KUSSMANN FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Theodora Kussmann, formerly of Neenah, who died at her home in Galesburg, Ill., last Friday, were to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorenson and Son Funeral home and burial was to be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. Mrs. Kussmann was the daughter of Mrs. P. E. Droske, 215 Adams street, Neenah.

ISSUE REPORT CARDS
Menasha—Report cards for the third quarter will be issued to Menasha High school students Thursday when students return to their studies following the Easter vacation. Grades are being compiled this week.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 310 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

State President to Talk At Meeting of Club Women

Neenah—Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, president, Wisconsin Federated Women's clubs, Waukesha, who will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Valley Inn Tuesday has chosen "Youth" as the subject for her talk which is to follow the luncheon. The Women's Tuesday club is sponsoring the luncheon and members of the Y. T. and F. club and Menasha Economics club will also attend. All three clubs are affiliated with the federation.

Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, 304 E. Wisconsin avenue, is in charge of reservations and is being assisted by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, 344 Broad street, Menasha, president, Menasha Economics club and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 345 E. Dory avenue, president, Y. T. and F. club.

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, president, Women's Tuesday club, Mrs. E. C. Arne, first vice president, Mrs. H. Kuehnst, second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Swanson, recording secretary, Mrs. A. M. Haskins, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Roudsbush, treasurer, are in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. Blackstone who heads the state women's division staff of the Women's Field army to fight cancer, will speak on the cancer control program prior to her main address.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Dick Catlin entertained seven of his friends at a theater party and birthday supper Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his ninth birthday anniversary. Gerald Klefer, Leslie Woelker, Richard Bailler, John Sheppard, David Catlin, and Bobby and George Nelson, the latter two of Appleton, were Dick's guests at the theater after which his mother, Mrs. L. M. Catlin, 414 Elm street, prepared a birthday supper for the boys.

Junior group, First Congregational church Ladies Society, will meet Monday, April 5 instead of this evening as had been previously announced. The meeting will be a social with Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. R. J. Faulkner as hostesses.

Mrs. G. W. Loomans, 401 Second street, who is chairman of the committee in charge of raising funds for vacation schools, a project which the Catholic Daughters of America sponsor each year, plans to meet with members of her committee this week to outline a program for securing the money necessary to finance the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 634 Nassau street, entertained relatives and friends from the Twin Cities, Oshkosh and Milwaukee Sunday in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith. The afternoon and evening were spent socially. The birthday dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Sunshine club, Menasha Women's Relief Club, will meet with Mrs. Nellie Strong April 6 it was announced at a recent cop meeting in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Jennie Friedland was chosen chaplain, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Mary Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Green Bay, who were married in Neenah in 1887, were honor guests Sunday at a party commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Among the Twin City residents who attended the anniversary celebration was Mrs. W. M. Elliot who is a sister to Mrs. Engel.

Mrs. G. M. Thompson and Mrs. W. M. Elliot will be hostesses at a luncheon of group one, Ladies Society, First Congregational church, Wednesday.

Five Carloads of Sewer Pipe Arrive

Will be Installed on Seventh Street in Menasha

Menasha—Five carloads of storm sewer pipe arrived in Menasha this morning and will be installed soon on the Seventh street storm sewer project, Mayor E. Heid, announced today.

The sewer project is part of the Brighton Beach WPA project and is the result of about two months work on the part of the mayor to secure WPA approval on the project.

Installation of new storm sewers in the vicinity of Seventh street is expected to relieve the flood situation which again became a problem this spring when much damage was done to basements and other property.

Pipe to be installed will range from 12 to 36 inches in size and will be installed as additional protection for the district. Work on the project will begin as soon as labor is assigned by the WPA, the mayor said.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, 416 E. Franklin avenue, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Sunday morning.

In Europe, the moose is known as an elk while in America, the elk is really a close relative of the European stag.

Crop Insurance Plan Expected to Receive Approval

Little Opposition Seen to Major Features of Program

Washington—(P)—Senate leaders opening debate on the administration's crop insurance program, predicted today its principal provisions would meet slight opposition.

They said, however, lengthy discussion of the details and minor amendments might delay final action.

The bill by Senator Pope (D-Iowa) calls for a \$100,000,000 federal corporation within the agriculture department to insure wheat crops against weather, insects, diseases and other hazards, beginning next year.

Hearings on President Roosevelt's supreme court proposals were in recess. Immediate interest in that question centered on a radio address at 9 o'clock (C. S. T.) tonight by Senator Glass (D-Va.).

Glass opposes the president's program. Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) will speak tomorrow night in support of the court bill, but has not announced whether he will reply directly to Glass.

Another of the president's proposals which has stirred up some senate opposition—reorganization of the executive departments—received further consideration by a joint congressional committee.

The committee called experts from the Brookings Institution who disagreed sharply with the president in a reorganization study of their own.

A major point of controversy was the comptroller general's office. The Brookings experts urged that it retain veto power over departmental expenditures. The president's program would reduce its functions to auditing disbursements.

Despite the administration's position that the federal government cannot intervene at present in sit-down strikes, this new technique in labor disputes continued a lively subject of discussion. Congressmen drew attention to a statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, disavowing the sit-down strike technique and declaring that labor, by loss of public support and the possibility of regulation, risked losing more than it could gain.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, left today for Beaver Dam to attend the annual retreat of the Baptist pastors of Wisconsin which is being held at Wayland Academy from today through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Teske and daughter Nancy, Antigo, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gomoll, 418 Monroe street.

Hans Hansen, Oconto, was a guest Easter Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hansen, 247 Washington avenue.

Rear End of Auto Is Damaged in Accident

Neenah—Considerable damage was done to the rear end of an automobile being driven by Everett Westfall, 411 Congress street, when a truck driven by Ed Katzen, Milwaukee, for the Barton Transfer line, rammed it while stopped for the traffic light at the corner of the Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street about 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Both machines were headed south on Commercial street, according to the police report.

Bill Mundy's Luck

Really Is Some Luck
Helena, Mont.—(P)—The luck of Bill Mundy is beginning to be something to talk about.

Mundy lost a \$20 bill and was a bit downcast about it all day long. Then he walked out of his office at night, saw a small bit of green paper in the snow and picked up his \$20 bill. It was on a busy street where people had been passing all day long.

Last year his cabin in Dry Gulch burned and he had \$200 in cash there, stored away in a paper box. Nearly everything but the box burned.

Menasha Man Will Talk At Kiwanis Club Meet

Neenah—Ed Tourtelotte, associated with the Northwestern Engineering Co., Menasha, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Ed Fueschel is in charge of the program and G. A. Comstock will provide the attendance price.

FREE BOOK FROM McCLEARY CLINIC

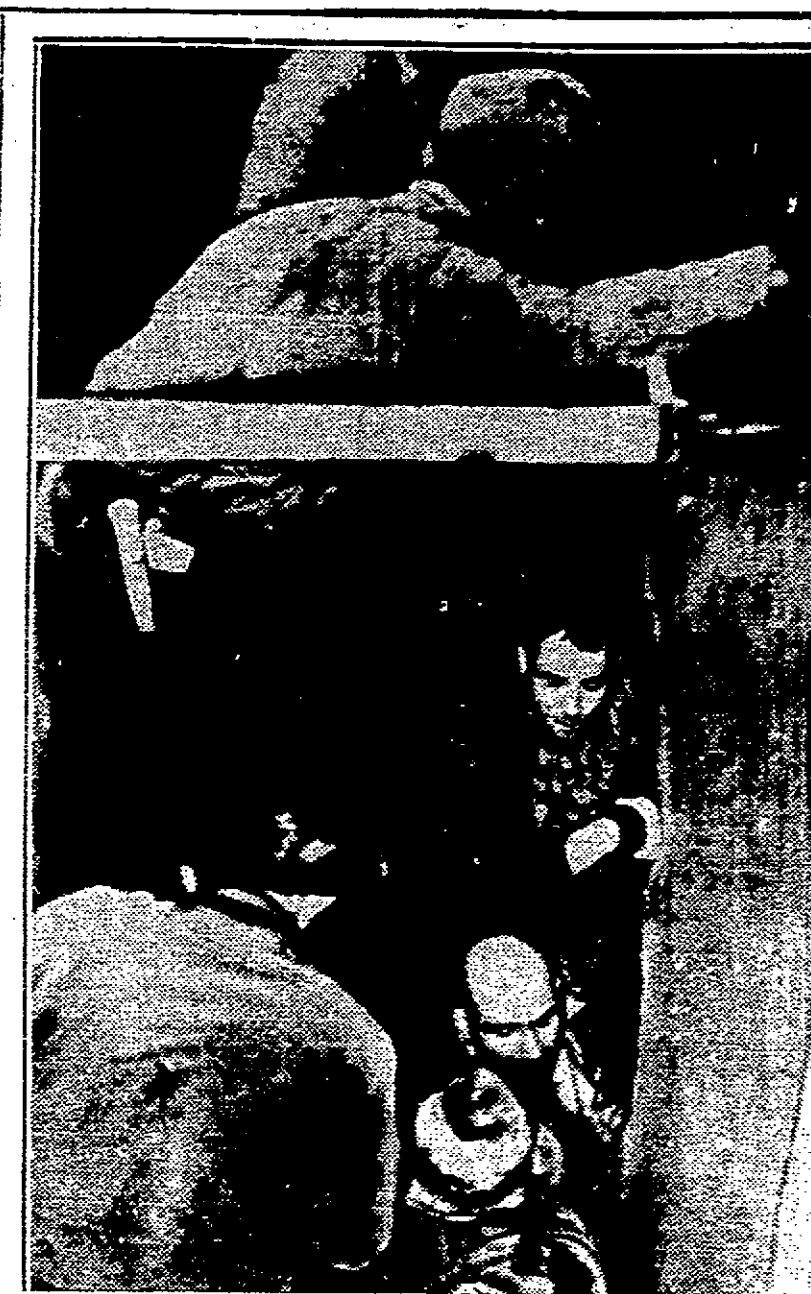
Any one afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, rectalitis of any kind or colon troubles, would do well to write the McCleary Clinic, 3441 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, for a copy of a book published by that institution. The book is full of valuable information—explains the nature of rectal ailments of all kinds, cautions against possibly harmful procedures, and offers suggestions helpful to any one suffering from these common ills.

The McCleary Clinic is the largest institution of its kind in the world, specializing exclusively in rectal and colon cases. Its treatment is known to thousands of former patients, who have come to it from all over the States, Canada, and many foreign lands. A written request will bring you a free copy of the book, in plain wrapper, without placing you under any obligation.

Adv.

REMEMBER:

Anyone in Menasha or Neenah can place a Classified Ad in the Post-Crescent simply by calling our Twin-City office. Ads phoned in up to 10:45 in the morning will be published in the same day's edition.



WORKERS DRAGGED BACK FROM DEATH

Two minutes before this picture was taken, Nick Blonde (upper) and Alfonso Serrano, sewer excavation workers in San Jose, Cal., were completely covered by moist earth in a cave-in. They are shown here with their heads uncovered, but it took more than an hour's work to free them. (Associated Press Photo)

Cancer Drive Continued By Twin City Committee

Menasha—A. J. Armstrong, principal, Menasha High school, will aid members of the Twin City unit, women's field army of the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer in their educational drive.

Mr. N. Verbrick, chairman, announced this morning. Mr. Armstrong will distribute the educational literature among the students in the school and has made tentative plans for explanation of the program to the students by a doctor or by the teachers within each home room.

The war to save human life which is being fought by women throughout the United States, all allied as members of the field army, was started in the Twin Cities proper last Monday as Mrs. Verbrick and her committee began an intensive drive with lectures, pamphlet distribution, newspaper articles, and radio broadcasts announcements. Educating people to the facts about cancer in order to arm them against the enemy is the primary purpose of the drive.

Twin City civic and church organizations will be contacted this week by the Neenah-Menasha women as they resume their educational and financial drive. Enlistments are \$1 and part of this sum goes toward research work in cancer.

Three Speakers Will Talk About Unionism

Menasha—Principals of unionism will be discussed by three speakers at a mass meeting of Menasha Wooden Ware unions Tuesday evening at the Twin City Union club.

Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Zabin, Milwaukee attorney, and Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney, will be the speakers.

Members of the Coopers Union, Local No. 22; Box Makers Union, Local No. 201; and Federal Labor Union, Local No. 20408, are sponsoring the meeting.

Hundreds of People Will Be Drawn by Annual Smelt Jamborees in Next 2 Weeks

• BY BERT CLAFIN

In a few days the great smelt run will occur in such streams as the Suamico, Oconto, Peshtigo and other rivers of Wisconsin, and in the Menominee, Escanaba, Days, Rapid, Ogontz, Sturgeon, Ford, Tacopah, Whitefish, Mark and Squaw rivers of Michigan. The taking of these fish is done with dipnets at night. When the upward run of smelt is at its height the sight along the rivers is an inspiring one. Hundreds of eager, fun-loving fishermen gather along the streams for the dipping which carries on from dusk until dawn. Many tons are caught in a single night.

The cheerful glow of campfires on the banks make a delightful spot of color in the inky darkness. Plaintive notes from grackles and along the streams within the bounds of the larger towns and cities through which the rivers run enhance the carnival spirit that prevails. Today this annual smelt run has become a fixture which draws thousands of people to the scenes of activity from as far away as Chicago. To bring this army of people the railroads run special trains of as many as a dozen coaches. Truly, the annual smelt carnivals have grown beyond passing fads and fancies. They are here to stay and their increase in proportions each year.

Dates of Jamborees
The Smelt Jamboree, as it is called, will be held at Escanaba on April 1 to 3; that at Marinette and Menominee on April 6 to 11. There will be program entertainments and banquets with well known speakers in attendance. Smelt Jamborees, Green Bay and others will be there, too. Every moment at these carnivals will be one of pure fun and frolic; and through it all a spirit of true camaraderie, unequalled by that of any other public demonstration will prevail.

But whence came this comparatively new species of delectable fish? Few people indeed know anything about them or their origin. Let us see if we can clarify the situation. The Atlantic smelt, known scientifically as *Osmerus mordax*, is now well established in Lakes Huron and Michigan and in Green Bay. The history of the introduction and spread of the smelt is now a classical instance of the multitude of problems developed by the transplantation of species. It will be many years before anything like a new natural balance is established following this major upset.

Need New Market
Just now it seems that the only key to a satisfactory solution from the commercial standpoint lies in the development of new product from the smelt and new markets for the product. In other words, some plan whereby these fish can be properly utilized. Federal and state research agencies may well put their hands to this at once for the smelt is now a central problem in commercial fisheries research in the Great Lakes. It is already present in countless numbers and at its present rate of spread will soon reach in almost unlimited numbers.

The smelt of the Great Lakes, according to Charles W. Graess, Professor of zoology of the colleges of the City of Detroit, came originally from the fresh water lakes of Maine (probably Green Lake) where the species is adapted to a year-round existence in fresh water.

Originally, many centuries ago, these lakes were stocked naturally with the marine form of the smelt, which enters fresh water only to perform its act of procreation. Such bodies of water as Lake Champlain, which is very similar to the Great Lakes in general physical features, have an abundance of the freshwater type of smelt.

Ideal for Smelt
It may be that only the presence of the rapids and falls of the St. Lawrence has prevented a natural invasion of the Great Lakes. Considering its rapid establishment after planting shows that these lakes are ideal for the smelt and that they

are capable of maintaining great numbers.

The smelt first gained a foothold in the waters of the Great Lakes through an experiment made at Crystal Lake, Benzie county, Michigan, where efforts were being made to establish the landlocked salmon. The smelt was known to be an associate of the salmon in all the lake in New England adapted to the welfare of the latter fish. On April 6, 1912, several million eggs of the smelt were shipped from New England, presumably from the Federal hatchery at Green Lake, Maine, and were planted in Crystal and Torch lakes. The Torch lake planting was not successful, but some years later, after the experiment had been forgotten, the smelt showed up in Crystal lake in great numbers. The first run was noticed in April, 1922, and every year since runs have occurred of varying numbers, but of late in diminishing quantities.

Spawning Season
In early April or very late March the smelt spawns. At this time the male fish two years and older, up to five, develop a desire to resist a current. During the night they make runs up the tributary streams and orient themselves against outgoing currents or against wave action currents. During the day, while spawning, the smelt is inactive, merely holding its position in the stream under overhanging banks or obstructions, or resting and letting itself drift downstream into the lake.

The smelt of Crystal Lake go downstream during and after spawning and finally reach Lake Michigan. This method of repeated stocking has probably contributed largely, if not entirely, to the establishment and spread of the smelt in Lake Michigan. And these are the smelt that have migrated to Bay de Noc and to Green Bay. During 1931 the smelt first appeared at Petoskey, St. Ignace and Sibley and was also found as far south as Kenosha, Wisconsin.

That this fish is spreading rapidly is indicated by the fact that specimens have been taken in Georgian bay (Tobermory) where no doubt it soon will be very plentiful and also occurs in Howe's Mountain and Trout lakes, all tributary to Lake Superior, but as yet none has been found in the latter water.

Food of Adult
The food of the adult smelt is usually young fishes and insect larvae in Crystal lake it subsists largely on lake shiners and rock bass. In Lake Michigan it is known to eat the types of herring, insect larvae, (chironomids, mayflies and small water crustaceans (Ponoporeia Mysis) comprise the rest of its food. The latter is also the chief food of white fish, chubs and similar fish.

In view of these feeding habits it is easy to understand that the smelt will disturb the balance of nature in the fisheries in several important respects, both as a competitor and as an enemy. Since it can thrive on such diverse types of food the smelt will undoubtedly flourish. Any thought of eliminating the smelt, at the present time futile. The problem, when it becomes acute, can perhaps be solved by developing a market for the fresh smelt, which at the present time does not exist to the extent that it should.

Farmer Disgusted, He Plants Wheat, No Corn

Pleasant Hill, Mo.—(P)—For the first time in 34 years one Missouri farmer isn't going to lie awake nights worrying whether next year will be a good one for growing corn.

For W. R. Warner, who has planted corn every year since he began farming in 1892, is turning his 320 acres over to wheat, timothy and lespedeza. His corn crops for the last three years were burned away by drought.

PRESENT INTEREST RATE

5%

How about Your home?

Our **DIRECT REDUCTION** Home Loan Plan is Simple, Safe and Economical

Appleton Building & Loan Association

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

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Thrifty citizens are building or buying their homes now, for they realize that building and real estate costs are steadily increasing, and because they can now secure more favorable financing terms than probable later on. We'll gladly show you how you can own YOUR home.

Don't Cause An Accident by Poor Lights!

Headlights adjusted and synchronized by the electric eye method. We guarantee a perfect set of lights.

Certified Headlight Station—No. 4403

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210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1

RESULTS!

This Classified Ad

brought several replies and located a cook immediately for this Menasha restaurant.

Residents of Menasha or Neenah can use the Post-Crescent Classified Ads for immediate results in renting or selling homes, renting apartments and flats, selling or buying articles of all kinds as well as for many other purposes.

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT goes into more Neenah-Menasha homes than any other newspaper.

REMEMBER: In Neenah - Menasha PHONE 200 or 1992

Fahrbach and Verbrick Third In Pin Doubles

Neenah Team Takes Second Place in Five-Man Event

Menasha—Norbert Verbrick and Roman Fahrbach Menasha, smashed the pins for a 1,119 series Saturday to roll into third place in the doubles competition in the Wisconsin State Lions tournament at the Hendy alleys.

Fahrbach also hit the wood for a 594 series on games of 225, 190 and 179 to take third place in the singles competition. In the doubles event, he rolled a 520 series, games of 210, 185 and 155 while Verbrick crashed the maples for a 599 series on games of 195, 200 and 206. A. Hennig, Neenah, hit a 249 game to rate first place in that event.

Neenah Lions cracked the pins for a 2,582 series on games of 866, 874 and 820 to go into second place in the team event. Billon Lions had first place with a 2,621 series and Manitowoc Lions are in third place with a 2,559 pins total.

Other team scores rolled at the alleys Saturday are: Neenah Lions No. 2, 2,263; Menasha Lions, 2,379; and DePere Lions, 2,371. Doubles scores rolled are: A. Prunuske and A. Hennig, 1,137; Zeiminger and W. Saecker, 921; H. Berro and C. Mayer, 994. Scores in the singles events are: H. Berro, 560; O. Ferry, 479; N. Verbrick, 570; R. Fahrbach, 594; A. Hennig, 458; A. Prunuske, 516; W. Saecker, 496; F. Dennis, 443; S. Vandenberg, 433; L. Verhagen, 507; and H. Van de Hel, 495.

Next Sunday will be the biggest single day of the tourney when teams from Milwaukee, Weyauwega, Clintonville, Janesville, Shawano, Watertown, Beaver Dam and Two Rivers compete. Bowling will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue all day Sunday. Bowling will compete in the doubles and singles events as well as the team event.

Best Known Songs of Stephen Foster to be Presented by Club

Neenah—"An Evening With Stephen Foster," given by the Neenah High school Girls' Glee club under the direction of Miss Katherine Jones, will feature some of the best known songs composed by Foster.

Helen Madgie will dance to "Old Folks at Home" and a double quartette from the Boys' Glee club will sing "Old Black Joe," "Uncle Ned," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Other high spots of the program will be "Nellie Was a Lady," sung by Edith Steffenhagen, some "Where My Love Lies Dreaming," sung by Naomi Roth and Inez Sawyer, "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," sung by Wanda Lisk. The drama-musical will be given Friday evening, April 2, in the school auditorium.

Begin Removing Poles On Commercial Street

Neenah—Removal of poles along N. Commercial street from W. North Water street to Nicolet boulevard was begun by Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. crews today in preparation for the widening and resurfacing of the street. New poles and service lines have been installed.

A ruling was received this morning from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin that the body had no jurisdiction in the matter of removing railway tracks belonging to the power company. The responsibility of removing the tracks, abandoned in 1930, and repairing the street must be determined by representatives of the two parties involved, it was stated.

Scouts Begin Work on Merit Badge Program

Neenah—A merit badge program will be started by members of the St. Margaret Mary Boy Scout troop when they meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Plans are being made for a hike to be held in the near future, according to Art Kessler, scoutmaster.

Committee to Open Bids On Road Oil for Summer

Neenah—Bids on 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of road oil will be opened by the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the city hall. The oil will be used to improve Neenah streets during the summer months.

FILE REPORTS

Neenah—Candidates for elective offices in Neenah must file expense reports with Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 30. The second report must be filed no later than April 10. The expense accounts must be forwarded to the city clerk, though there may be no receipts or disbursements.

UNION MEET

Neenah—The Barbers Union, Local No. 862, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 this evening at the City Union club hall. Usual business will be considered.

Two Cars Damaged in Minor Auto Accident

Menasha—Cars driven by Stanley Severson, 120 Harrison street, Neenah, and Mrs. A. Whitehill, Main street, Menasha, were slightly damaged when they collided on Main street about 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The Neenah machine was going west on Main street as the Whitehill car backed away from the curb on Main when the accident occurred, police said. No one was injured.

FINE TWO MEN

Menasha—Arthur Berndt, Fifth street, Neenah, and Fred Rosenow, Menasha, were each fined \$2 and costs in justice court this morning for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The two men were arrested last night by Menasha police and spent the night in city jail. Both were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward McKenzie.

TO TALK ON BIRDS

Menasha—Key Rogers, an Appleton boy interested in birds, will outline the study of birds for members of Menasha Woodmen Ward Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America, at a regular meeting to be held at Nicolet school. A leaders meet will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Elksia D. Smith library.

RUBBISH COLLECTIONS

Menasha—Rubbish collections in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the second district to include the area from Water street to and including Second street. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb to aid city workers.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Milwaukee—Claire B. Shogren, 33, who was named in a warrant Jan. 19 and arrested here yesterday, was held today on a charge of fraud in connection with the purchase of an interest in a south side apartment store. Beiloit was listed on the police report as Shogren's place of residence. He formerly lived in suburban Watertown.

Reserve The Dates
APRIL 8-9-10th
for
NEENAH HOME SHOW



JOIN NATION IN EASTER WORSHIP

President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, braving a biting March wind in an open car, attended Easter services at St. Thomas Episcopal church in Washington. They are shown here after the services with the Rev. Allen J. Miller (right), assistant to the rector. Behind Mr. Roosevelt's left shoulder is Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of the President's son. (Associated Press Photo)

Only GRUEN
MAKES THE GENUINE
CURVEX

... AND ONLY
CURVEX HAS THE FULL
SIZE CURVED MOVEMENT

There are other curved watches—but Gruen Curvex alone provides the rugged, long-lasting curved movement that entirely fills the wristform case. This gives you the absolute precision of a pocket watch in a wrist-curved case of startling beauty and distinguished style authority. Come in this week and see our complete line of Curvex and other Gruen Precision watches. There's a model—and a price—to suit your requirements exactly.

HAERTL'S JEWELRY STORE
Neenah, Wis. "Since 1879"

Twin City Jaces To Name Officers

New Organization Will Meet Next Wednesday Evening

Menasha—Officers will be elected at a meeting of the board of directors of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. No definite meeting place was named.

At the first regular meeting of the new organization, nine members were elected to the board including Ray Fink, Carl Snyder, Millard Ellinger, Robert Schwartz, James Chapin, Willard Lockbaum, the club.

Speech Contestants To Meet at School

Neenah—A list of prospective candidates for extemporaneous speaking activities at Neenah High school was posted by Harvey Leaman, coach, this morning. The following students were requested to attend a preliminary meeting this afternoon:

Semors—Helen Buchanan, Edith Champagne, Ardith Rusch, Zita Ely, Robert Schroeder, Eugene Johnson, Juniors—June Larson, Richard Lemberg, Ruth Leonard, Margaret Webers, Fran Webb, Marion Kitchen, Dorothy Weiske, Dorothy Stahl, Claire Sparks, Margaret Garland, Eunice Rieba, the Valley Inn Tuesday noon. E. C. George Tumm, Herbert Metzger, Wal-Joyce, Neenah attorney, will succeed A. G. Prunuske as president of the club.

Dr. Boyden to Attend Lions Club Meeting

Neenah—Dr. L. W. Boyden, Chilton, district governor, will attend the installation of officers of the Neenah Lions club at a meeting in the Valley Inn Tuesday noon. E. C. George Tumm, Herbert Metzger, Wal-Joyce, Neenah attorney, will succeed A. G. Prunuske as president of the club.

Lions Invited to District Meeting

Menasha—Members of the Menasha Lions club have been invited to attend the district meeting for northern Wisconsin clubs to be held at Manitowoc Tuesday, April 6. International Secretary Melvin Jones will be present at the meeting as will District Governor W. L. Boyden of Brillion. Afternoon sessions will be featured by round table discussions of club problems and will be followed by a 6:30 dinner.

Urban Rammel, president of the Menasha Lions club, will lead a membership discussion. Reservations for the dinner and meeting must be filed with Mr. Rammel today.

REMODELING SALE



FOR HOME NEEDS

- From •
RED CEDAR SHINGLES \$3.30 Per Sq.
- The •
HEMLOCK Per M \$24⁰⁰
and up
- Roof •
BEVEL SIDING 1/2 x 8 Clear \$28⁰⁰
- Down •
SCREENS 24x20 \$1.20
2 Lt.

Many of these items are priced lower for this sale than they were at any time in 1936 but lumber and material prices are going higher.

GARAGE DOOR SETS OF 3

8-0 x 7-0 }
8-0 x 7-6 } **\$13.00**
8-0 x 8-0 }
Reduced From \$15.50

1/4" PLYWOOD COMBINATION DOORS

4c Per Foot **2-8 x 8-8 \$5.90**
Reduced From 5c Reduced From \$6.50

ALL ABOVE ARE DELIVERED PRICES

Additional Discounts For Cash

Additional Discount For Hauling

Prices Guaranteed Until April 3rd

IN APPLETON PHONE ENTERPRISE 7080

ALL OTHERS PHONE NEENAH 18 COLLECT

W. J. DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY

NEENAH

ON HIGHWAY 41

IT'S SQUIBB WEEK

(A Name You Can Trust)

AT Barnett's Pharmacy

Neenah

THE SHOP ON THE CORNER

Phone 80

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Special Low Prices

Prevail from
March 29 to April 3rd

SQUIBB
Milk of
Magnesia

The standard. "It tastes better."

4oz. Bottle 16c
12oz. Bottle 29c

SQUIBB
Lanolin Cream

A perfect powder-base. Leaves skin soft and smooth.

Jar 47c

Squibbs
MINERAL OIL

Pure heavy Calif. oil—in which ever form you like best.

16 oz. bottle ... **59c**
32 oz. bottle ... **89c**

Squibbs
Adex Tablets, bottle of 80 ... **79c**
Squibb Antiseptic Powder, 3 oz. tin ... **23c**
Squibb Castor Oil (tasteless), 3 fl. oz. bottle ... **23c**
Squibb Cod Liver Oil, 4 fl. oz. bottle ... **43c**
12 fl. oz. bottle (Plain or Mint Flavored) ... **79c**
Squibb Compound Licorice Powder, 3 oz. ... **23c**
16 oz. ... **89c**
Squibb Corn Collodion, 1/2 oz. ... **23c**
Squibb Epsom Salt, 1/4 lb. ... **13c**
1/2 lb. ... **22c**
Squibb Chocolate Flavored Vitavose, 12 oz. ... **43c**
Squibb Cod Liver Oil—mint flavored or plain, vitamin potency tested and guaranteed, 4 oz. bottle **43c** ... 12 oz. bottle **79c**

SQUIBB
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Refreshing mouth wash—aids in correcting body odors.

6 oz. bottle **23c**
16 oz. bottle **46c**

NURSERY SPECIALS
SAFE AND PURE

Squibb Nursery Powder, tin ... **21c**
Squibb White Petroleum Ointment, tube ... **23c**

Squibb Milk Sugar, 1 lb. ... **49c**
Squibb Olive Oil, 4 oz. **31c** ... 12 oz. **69c**
Squibb Dextrose, 1 lb. ... **59c**
Zinc Ointment, tube ... **21c**
Squibb Glycerine Suppositories, Infants', long, 12's ... **25c**
Squibb Cod Liver Oil with Viosterol, (plain or mint flavored), 3 fl. oz. **53c** ... 16 fl. oz. **\$2.13**
Squibb Boric Acid (powdered) Sifter Top Tin, 2 1/2 oz. **23c** ... 1 lb. **57c**

SQUIBB
Dental Cream

The safe, thorough cleanser. Made with SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia.

Large Tube **35c**
3 for \$1.00

EMMA, I'M SURPRISED YOU DON'T GET MARRIED. YOU'D MAKE A FINE WIFE FOR A DESERVING FELLER. CAN'T YOU GET A BEAU?

CAN I GET ONE? I GOT TWO NOW AND SO MUCH FUN MAKIN' 'EM JEALOUS OF ONE ANOTHER.

I THINK MEBBE I OUGHTA GET MARRIED EVEN IF IT ONLY LASTS AS LONG AS YOURS AND SYLLY'S MARRIED LIFE. I HATE TO HAVE 'GRUNTLEY' ON MY GRAVESTONE. EVERYBODY WOULD HAVE NO SAY SHE DIDN'T HAVE NO CHANCE TO BE MARRIED.

WELL, DON'T JUMP INTO IT BUND LIKE I DID. YOU WAITED THIS LONG, SO BE CAREFUL.

THAT WOULDN'T BE A BAD SPOT FOR ME. SHE AINT MUCH TO LOOK AT BUT HER COOKIN' WOULD RUSH A MAN HOME NIGHTS AND SHE'S GOT MONEY. PLENTY OF IT. I THINK I'LL PUT IN MY APPLICATION.

Another Customer

By Sol Heas

GEE, IT'S GOOD TO GET UP EARLY ENOUGH TO HAVE TIME TO READ THE MORN'ING PAPER AND EAT MY BREAKFAST.

DAGWOOD THE LAUNDRY MAN IS HERE.

BETTER LET ME HAVE THAT SHIRT—YOU WORE IT YESTERDAY.

OH, YES, AND THESE SOCKS MUST GO—MIGHT AS WELL SEND YOUR UNDERWEAR, TOO.

And the Tailor is Expected!

By Chic Young

WHY, DAD, GO PUT ON THOSE NEW CLOTHES WE BOUGHT—YOU'VE GOT TO BE DRESSED UP TO LOOK FOR A JOB.

AW, SHUCKS, THEY'LL THINK I'M SOME POPPINJAY.

IN THAT GET-UP THEY'LL TAKE YOU FOR A RAG-MAN.

HURRY, DAD.

WAAL, MEBBE YER RIGHT, TILLIE, BUT I DON'T WANT FOLKS TO THINK I'M ALL TRICKED OUT TO GO TO SOME HOE-DOWN.

NOW YOUR CLOTHES HAVE GOT SOME FIT AND STYLE.

WELL, MEBBE SO, BUT I FEEL JEST LIKE A DESERT MULE IN A HOSS BLANKET.

HA-HA-HA ON YOU—YOU LOOK FINE.

TILLIE THE TOILER

Dad Doesn't Feel Like He Looks

By Westover

YEAH, THE JEEP WAS TRYIN' TO KILL THE SEA HAG AND HE'D OF DONE IT IF WE HADN'T STOPPED HIM.

HE DISCHARGES SOME SORT OF POWER FROM 'LECTRICIKY THE END OF HIS TAIL, BUT I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT IT IS.

I KIN—IT'S 'LECTRICIKY.

ELECTRICITY? DON'T BE SILLY—YOU'RE ALL WRONG.

OH, YEAH? I'LL PROVE IT.

I GOT A LIGHT HUNG UP HERE. AN I YAM GONER CLIP ONE WIRE TO HIS TAIL.

AN' ONE TO HIS NOSE—THEN I'LL TURN ON THE SWITCH.

SEE! I WAS RIGHT.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

The Power-House

By E. C. Segar

YOU WERE WITH LIVINGSTON, LAST NIGHT, DAN? YOU GOT ALL THE INFORMATION HE HAD? THAT'S GOOD—BECAUSE LIVINGSTON WAS JUST FOUND MURDERED!

NO, THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO—AND YOU MUSTN'T APPEAR IN THE PICTURE—IT WOULD SPOIL OUR CHANCES OF RUNNING DOWN THE SPIES WHO STOLE THOSE PLANS!

LIVINGSTON FOUND MURDERED! NOT OVER AN HOUR AFTER HE LEFT ME—AND THE SECRET PLANS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT STOLEN.

I HAVE IT! AS SOON AS THE MORNING COMES I'LL SET MY PLAN IN OPERATION!!

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

STOMACH MUSCLE STAMINA

GO ON, SMACK THE OLD BREAD BASKET HARD AS YOU CAN.

FEEL THEM MUSCLES!

GOSH!

OH, YOU CAN.

HE HIT ME 'FORE I WAS READY.

WHAT ARE WE DOING? WHY, MOOVE MOOCH AND I WERE JUST GOING OVER THE FINAL DETAILS TO FINISH UP MY TRAILER! HAW—I CAN SEE IT IN MY MIND'S EYE NOW—UM—WHAT A BEAUTY!

YEH, MRS. PUFFLE, IT'S GONNA MAKE A SWELL HIGHWAY SHANTY, IF WE CAN FLAG DOWN ABOUT \$50!

ROLL THAT THING OUT OF HERE NOW! THEN THE BOTH OF YOU CRACK OUT OF YOUR COCOONS AND CLEAN UP THIS YARD—OR YOU'LL BITE YOUR NAILS FOR DINNER!

HEAVE TO, MY HEARTIES!

BOYHOOD HAZARDS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HERE'S REAL ECONOMY!

2¢ worth of fuel cooks a meal for my family of five

Coleman SAFETY Ranges

INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

Provide You with Every Convenience Of City Gas Service..... No Matter Where You Live!

Seeing is believing. We urge you to visit our store for a demonstration. See how simple and easy a Coleman Range is to operate. See how quickly it responds to the needs which good cooking demands. A wide range of models to choose from—all reasonably priced. A new Coleman Range will make your kitchen complete. You'll enjoy new cooking thrills and save money besides. We've got just the model for you.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: A pistol cracks in Anne Phelps' studio, killing Count Anton von Rusk, who had been blackmailing her with love letters. Anne, Clarke Bigelow and Karsanokoff, the glamorous dancer, are nearly. With the help of Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, Anne and Bigelow eliminate all suspects except Karsanokoff. Finally the dancer admits she shot the Russian and tells how he slew her father and took the latter's name. Karsanokoff, after the shooting, ransacked the "cunt's" room, taking her family jewels and Anne's letters.

Chapter 41

TRAILING THE MINK

BACKSTAGE. From the stage door to Karsanokoff's dressing room, a surging crowd advanced to greet and congratulate her. She had scored an enormous success before a capacity audience in which the social celebrities of the moment had been well represented. Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz, fighting their way through, found her standing in a bower of floral offerings. She had had no chance to remove her make-up. Her lips and cheeks were still painted brilliantly; her eyes were darkened and the lashes heavily beaded; her hair was smoothed back until it shone and surmounted by the Russian crown of jade and pearls. And she still wore the long jade and pearl earrings from her last dance. But she had exchanged her costume for a ruby velvet dressing gown that had a big collar and wide sleeves of ermine. She had never looked more exotic and glamorous. "You came after all!" she cried, seizing the hands Anne extended. "I did not expect you to come." "Why not?" asked Anne. Karsanokoff shrugged. "I have been long-avanced for years to see you dance." "And you were not disappointed?" asked Karsanokoff wistfully. "I never imagined anyone could dance like that," answered Anne simply. "It was hard to believe you were real." Karsanokoff smiled. "You are very good to say it. One is never sure. One never quite believes it." "You were marvelous!" "But Madame—" "Too divine!" A babel of voices protesting, praising enthusiastically from the crowd she had abandoned to greet them. "You have made a sensational success," Austrelitz assured her. "Tomorrow's papers will convince you of that. I have never seen a New York audience so enthusiastic." "That is good," beamed Karsanokoff. "But what makes me even happier is that you three have come. I am grateful. Tonight I was thinking that it would be perfect—" she lowered her voice for their ears alone— "perfect if I could die quite suddenly and without pain during the last curtain call. I was almost wishing it. But life is not like that, is it? Always there must be the anticlimax. We manage so much better in the theater." Mariushka, in severe black and white, who stood sentinel at the door, called appealingly. "Madame—" as a new group of admirers crowded into the little room. "Yes, in a moment!" called Karsanokoff. And turned back to Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz. She said, "You are going to Madge's? Perhaps we shall meet there. If not—" "We will see you soon," promised Anne. "I am coming to see you." "We've Found the Woman!" Karsanokoff smiled and turned to greet the others who were impatiently waiting. Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz forced their way out.

On to Madge's

"In any case I hardly think a warning is necessary," mused the doctor. "I shouldn't think she's easily caught off her guard. She's certain to deny that she was the woman the taxi driver saw. And it is only his word against hers." "Unless they can find someone to substantiate his charge," said Bigelow. "I mean—she must have been seen entering and leaving the hotel. And it is on the block where he claims he picked up the woman that night, you know. Funny we never thought of that. The Drydens drive around the corner, but Karsanokoff lives in the Carleton which is just there on the avenue." The taxi pulled up before a drugstore and Austrelitz said: "I'll telephone. You wait here." He got out. "Suppose they succeed in proving that she was the woman they've been seeking?" murmured Anne. "Suppose they search her room?"

High School Cagers Open State Tournament Tomorrow

Marion to Battle Middleton High Wednesday Night

Shawano Clashes With South Milwaukee in Class B Play

MADISON — Twenty-four Wisconsin high school basketball champions, aiming at titles in three divisions, will begin a four-day visit in Madison Tuesday for the annual Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association tournament.

Only one 1936 champion, Superior Central's class "A" cagers, won an entry in this year's titular competition. Port Washington, the 1935 "B" champion, and Pardeeville, class "C" titleholders, were eliminated in qualifying rounds.

Ashland and Tomahawk, perennial rivals of the north, will start the tournament Tuesday night in the class "B" division. The Tomahawk cagers are the same lads who set a state record last year in defeating Webster 64 to 22 in district play. Six other teams in the bracket will match speed and skill in successive clashes for the right to enter Round 2 and the finals Thursday.

Wednesday, the big day for teams in the Class "A" major loop, will bring together the two winners of the last five "A" championships, Beloit and Superior Central. Superior, the only undefeated five in the tournament, will be battling for its third straight crown, an achievement of only one other state team — its first round opponent — Beloit.



BABE CONGRATULATES MARION MILEY
Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., amateur, defeated Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, professional from Beaumont, Tex., and women's track star of the 1932 Olympic games, 6 and 4, to win the Augusta, Ga., women's invitational golf tournament. Miss Miley (left) is shown receiving the congratulations of the runner-up. (Associated Press Photo)

Rhineland Favored
Another Class "A" favorite, Rhineland, will pit its all-conference, high-scoring center, John Kotz, against the strong Racine Washington Park quintet in one of the evening's feature games.

The eight teams in the Class "C" bracket, always the most popular with tournament observers, also will line up Wednesday to battle for the crown relinquished by Pardeeville, Edgar and Spring Green will be followed on the floor by Elkhardt, Lake and Minocqua, Fall Creek and Milltown, and Marion and Middleton. The Edgar five was the "only" squad in the division which won its district championship.

Finals in Classes "A" and "C" will be held Friday, together with consolation finals in all three divisions.

Thirty games will be played during the four days. When the last whistle blows Friday night a total of 1,152 high school athletes will possess 2,112 medals won in district meets and 116 medals denoting their success in the state tournament.

The complete schedule of games: Tuesday
3 p. m.—Ashland vs. Tomahawk.
4 p. m.—Beaver Dam vs. Stoughton.
7 p. m.—Durand vs. Sparta.
8 p. m.—Shawano vs. South Milwaukee.

(All Class B)
Wednesday
8 a. m.—B Consolation semi-final.
9 a. m.—B Consolation semi-final.
10 a. m.—B Championship semi-final.
11 a. m.—Edgar vs. Spring Green (Class C).
1 p. m.—Elkhardt Lake vs. Minocqua (Class C).
2 p. m.—Beloit vs. Superior Central (Class A).
3 p. m.—B Championship semi-final.
4 p. m.—Madison East vs. Stevens Point (Class A).
5 p. m.—Fall Creek vs. Milltown (Class C).
7 p. m.—Marion vs. Middleton (Class C).
8 p. m.—Madison West vs. Shorewood (Class A).
9 p. m.—Racine Park vs. Rhineland (Class A).
Thursday
9 a. m.—A Consolation semi-final.
10 a. m.—C Consolation semi-final.
11 a. m.—C Championship semi-final.
2 p. m.—C Consolation semi-final.
3 p. m.—B Consolation final.
4 p. m.—C Championship semi-final.
5 p. m.—A Consolation semi-final.
7 p. m.—A Championship semi-final.
8 p. m.—A Championship semi-final.
9 p. m.—B Championship final.
3 p. m.—A Consolation final.
4 p. m.—C Consolation final.
5 p. m.—C Championship final.
9 p. m.—A Championship final.

620 Count Takes Top In State Pin Singles

Milwaukee —(P)—Clemente Horlby, Milwaukee, rolled 620 yesterday to take first place in the regular singles division of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament. His games were 221, 223 and 174.

R. McKenzie, of La Crosse, went into second place with scores of 221, 164 and 225 and 510. A. Oldenberg, Milwaukee, chalked up the only other honor score, 601. It put him in first place in the 175 singles.

E. Tracy and J. Vana, Milwaukee, scored the 330 doubles with 1-137. A 958 by F. Russell and McKenzie of La Crosse was the only regular doubles shot.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Detroit Red Wings beat Montreal Maroons in third straight game in first-place playoffs of National Hockey league.

Three Years Ago—Henry Picard won North and South open golf tournament with 283 for 72 holes.

Five Years Ago—New York Rangers beat Montreal Canadiens for National Hockey league championship.

Heavyweight Go Appears Headed For the Courts

New York Garden Claims Service of Summons On Braddock

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK —(P)—Whether heavyweight champion Jim Braddock carries out his announced program of appearing at his attorney's office at Newark today and accepting service of "them papers," it seems certain the various factions in the fight muddle will finish their battles in a courtroom with John Law as referee.

The papers concern Madison Square Garden's effort to force Braddock to give up his bout with Joe Louis at Chicago, June 22, and concentrate on a fight with Max Schmeling here, June 3. They have been in the center of the affair since it began whirling with tornado speed Saturday morning, leaving all observers dizzy and hardly able to distinguish the facts from the backfiring statements.

Three separate proposals are under consideration and the latest possibility seems to be that Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, has decided to reconsider Schmeling's offer of \$350,000 for a bout in Berlin as a possible "out" in case affairs on this side of the ocean become too involved.

Here are the various announcements that have come to light in the past two days:

(1) Gould says Braddock will accept service of the court order obtained by Madison Square Garden, requiring him to show cause on April 5 why he should not be enjoined from going through with the Chicago bout.

(2) Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden head, and United States deputy Marshal Robert C. Forrest, in charge of the Newark office, maintain Braddock was served at final stage.

(3) Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, says Gould got in touch with Schmeling by shore-to-shore telephone a few days ago to talk over the Berlin offer, which was withdrawn before the German sailed, and that Schmeling said opening word was to wait until he reached Germany.

(4) Gould asserts he talked with Schmeling but didn't mention the fight; he still wants \$400,000.

(5) Chicago promoters, awaiting the outcome of the legal mixup as well as the Illinois senate's action in passing a bill providing for a \$100,000 fee for Louis-Braddock fight, could have little to say. Gould already has announced there won't be a Chicago fight at \$10 tops.



ON MENASHA CARD

Menasha—One of the features in the double windup wrestling show to be staged at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the S. A. Cook armory, Menasha, will be Dave Reynolds, above, 163-pound grappler from Salt Lake City, Utah, who will tug with Duke Tuppenthal, Tigerton grunter. Silent Tarzan Krause, Merrill, has been signed to meet Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly, in the other feature match. Alex Kaffner, Chicago Negro, and Johnny Principi, New York City, will tangle in the preliminary go.

Detroit Loses Its Star Goalie

Injures Arm in Playoff Match With Montreal Maroons

New York —(P)—Montreal held the lion's share of the honors and Detroit the big headache today as the National Hockey league's play-off moved on toward the semi-finals.

The Montreal Maroons held a place in the second of the preliminary rounds after a brilliant triumph over the Boston Bruins while the colorful Canadiens, inspired by their first triumph in the series for the league title and a place in the Stanley cup finals, were out to square the count with Detroit's Red Wings.

The Canadiens' chances looked bright, too, for the Red Wings lost their star goalie as well as the third game Saturday. They'll have to play tomorrow with Earl Robertson, hurriedly summoned from their Pittsburgh International-American league "farm" in the nets.

Smith suffered a torn ligament in his left arm and sundry bruises when he landed on the bottom of a pileup in Saturday's game at Montreal. He had to leave the game in the second period when the Canadiens were leading 1-0. Jimmy Franks, young substitute, turned in a good game but he couldn't cope with the Canadiens when they were hot and the Frenchmen went on to win 3-1.

The Maroons, who compiled a remarkable record at the end of the regular season, were just as hot last night when they walloped Boston 4-1 and earned the right to meet the New York Rangers in the two-of-three game semi-final. They will open this series at New York Thursday.

Brewers Punch Out 5-4 Victory

Milwaukee Downs New Orleans but Is Out-hit 9 to 5

New Orleans, La.—(P)—Milwaukee's Brewers collected four runs in the third inning yesterday for a 5 to 4 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans and their second straight exhibition triumph in the Southern league.

The Brewers were out-hit 9 to 5, but Ted Gulie provided the winning punch by clouting one out of the park with Mickey Heath, on base. The homer was the Brewers' first this spring.

Forrest Pressnell, who was credited with the pitching victory, his second in a row, started the four-run barrage on John Humphries in the third with a single. Stilling, singles and Henrich's fly sent Pressnell to third. Stilling stole second and Pressnell went in with the tying run. Heath singled in another run before Gulie's homer made it 5 to 4.

Alvin Johnson and George Blodgett shared the mound work with Pressnell, each working three innings.

Rearch, in the first inning, scored a run unassisted after beating out a high hopper to the pitcher. He stole second and continued to the plate when the catcher's throw went into centerfield.

A. Bilovi, Miss. Saturday, the Brewer Yarnigans defeated the regulars 10 to 3 in a six-inning exhibition.

RESUME SWIM MEETS

Milwaukee —(P)—After a lapse of six years, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association will revive its swimming meet at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college pool here Saturday. From 14 to 16 high schools are expected to compete.

Lakeland. The American leaguers beat the Phils last week, 5 to 3.

Orlando, Fla.—The Washington Nationals hoped to start a new winning streak today at the expense of Montreal of the International league, after taking eight straight exhibition games. The Nationals were defeated 13-12 yesterday by the Boston Red Sox.

Lefty Gomez of Yanks 50 Per Cent Improved

BY EDDIE BREITZ
NEW YORK —(P)—Note to American league batters: Umpire Charlie Johnson, who has been watching him in Florida, says Lefty Gomez is 50 per cent better pitcher than last year. Boston Bees may go to Bradenton, where the Cards formerly trained, if Bob Quinn decides against returning to St. Petersburg. Les Ever, who used to do a grand job ballyhooing Minnesota's Golden Gophers, will be back on the firing line next fall.

The weak hitting of Buddy Hasser, has Burleigh Grimes and Company worrying. Big leaguers who have seen the Bees this spring say Vince Dimaggio isn't in Joe's class as a hitter.

Max Schmeling has made two trips from Germany to try to land that Braddock fight and may make a third. If so, the ocean mileage will total about 18,000 miles. Clyde Castleman, who just will not get in shape, has been handed the dunce cap by Bill Terry and left with the Jersey City club to think things over. Connie Mack may bring Ralph Kress and Dusty Cooke back to the American league from Minneapolis if the price is right. Ernie Lombardi, the Red's catcher, can hold seven baseballs in each of his ham-like paws. Of 14 outstanding Italians in the majors, eight hail from San Francisco and vicinity.

Lon Gehrig is taking no chances with his eyes this year. He's wearing sun glasses every minute he isn't on the ball field. Those who know their baseball say old Bill McKechnie of the Bees is one of the three smartest managers in the big time, and that Charlie Dresen of the Reds is going to make it a foursome. Kid Chocolate continues to be a big box office attraction in the small clubs up and down the New York subway circuit. When he isn't talking baseball, Jojo Moore of the Giants will spend hours telling you how Sammy Bangs of Texas Christian can throw a football.

Rebers Hornsby will use Joe Vosh to throw in the clean. Up spot for the Browns this year. If Bob Quinn of the Bees has his choice of all the major league managers he'd select you guess at—Brickyard. "Best baseball town in the country," he says. That much talked of deal which would send the "temperamental" Weller from the Red Sox to Detroit, is definitely off. Chicago shears say the Cubs are looking about for another training camp after all the bad weather at Catalina island this year. Bill Delancey, former Cardinal catcher, in Arizona for his health, is making a fine comeback and hopes to be back in the majors in another.

Fox River Paper Runs Up High Scores; Wins Tourney Crown

THE Fox River Paper company basketball team won its second tournament title, and its fourth title of the season, when it defeated the Quist Insurance team of Green Bay, 69 to 27, for the championship of the Chilton amateur tournament last night at Chilton.

With Mark Catlin leading the scoring with 19 points and Daniels not far behind with 14, the Fox River team never was headed. The Papermakers opened with a 14 to 3 lead at the quarter and a 27 to 10 lead at the half. The count at the third quarter was 48 to 27.

In the fourth period the Papermakers added insult to injury by playing with only three players and

outscored the Insurance team. The winners might even have done better for Lillie sat out part of the game when he got tired making baskets.

The tournament also saw the Fox River, which was the Ponds at certain times during the last season, even matters with the Beruand Sports of Green Bay. The teams clashed in the first game of the tourney with the Fox River coming away winner by a 33 to 27 score. Lillie scored 16 points in the game which featured exceptional defensive play.

The second game for Fox River was with the Gaiecks of Two Rivers and the score was 32 to 23. Lillie again was the top scorer with 12 points on 5 baskets and 2 charity tosses. Catlin's work on rebounds featured the game.

Badger Trackmen Take A. A. U. Meet

Score 68 of Possible 131 Points; M. U. Athlete Is Star

Madison —(P)—University of Wisconsin trackmen collected 68 of a possible 131 points as they swept to victory in the second annual state Amateur Athletic Union meet in the university field house Saturday night.

The unattached group, largely Marquette freshmen, scored 50 points; Marquette University 21; Milwaukee State Teachers college 7, and Whitewater State Teachers college 5.

New records were established in eight of the 11 events, the 60-meter run and shot put being the only tests in which the athletes were unable to better marks set a year ago.

The individual star was Bob Sherrill, Marquette, who won two events. He landed 25 feet, 3 inches to set a new mark in the broad jump and edged out Ned Sengpiel of Marquette in the 50 meter dash in .069, only one second slower than the time set by Sengpiel in the inaugural meet.

Max Conrad, Winona, Minn., flying school operator who indulges in a high jump contest once a year, flew to Madison but found younger athletes "too tough" for him. His best effort in the event in which he placed second last year was 6 feet 2 inches. Ed Burke of Marquette won with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches.

Speedsters Listed at U. of Texas Relays

Austin, Tex.—(P)—Eight hundred men of speed, including Indiana's Don Lash and Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke, were listed today for the first major outdoor competition of 1937—the tenth annual of the University of Texas relays.

In Saturday's event Lash and Venzke will test their fleetness against the Rideout twins of North Texas Teachers' college.

Wayne Rideout, who beat Lash, America's ranking two-miler, at New Orleans last December, but fared badly in later eastern meets, will match strides with the Hoosier in a 3,000 meter exhibition.

Blaine Rideout will challenge Venzke in the one-mile. Even universities will be represented.

Don Huhn Rolls 608 in Merchants' Loop Game

With Don Huhn rolling a 201 and 203 and a 608 series, the Wichmanns won two games from the Brettschnoiders in a postponed game in the Merchants league on Arcade alleys over the weekend. Fred Schultz rolled a 458 series for the top game for the Bretts. The scores: Bretts (1) 384 886 808 2650 Wichmanns (2) 911 896 945 7752

Baseball Confab Called Thursday At Kimberly Club

Villagers Will Attempt to Learn Sentiment Toward Team

KIMBERLY — Dud Courchane has called a group of men together for 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the clubhouse for the purpose of starting a permanent organization to sponsor sports in the village. The main discussion will center on baseball. The group has been asked to get the sentiment of friends as to whether Kimberly should enter a baseball league with Two Rivers, Menominee, Green Bay and Kaukauna of last year's State League, and De Pere, Appleton and Little Chute of the Valley league.

Kimberly always has had a winning club, but during the last few years in the Fox River Valley league it had to play in two or three divisions. Because of this for years had no permanent organization or sponsor, there is a question whether the village will have baseball this summer.

Several years back Kimberly suffered a loss of crowds as it always put its good money in the ball park improved by the lagging system, and with a host of good material, Kimberly could show well in the league.

Ed Krueger recently appeared before the village board and asked members how they felt about a team. He told the board that Kimberly had one of the best parks in the valley and with the addition of lights for night baseball was in the village to stay.

The board assured Mr. Krueger it was in favor of his request. However, it informed him that the matter again would be taken up at the regular meeting in April when President Lloyd Lang would be home.

Other questions that will come before the baseball meeting are: Should the membership of the organization be increased and dues charged? Should a corporation be formed and money invested and dividends be declared on stock when profits are made? What support would the village and Kimberly-Clark give? And what can be done to secure additional funds to make a good start.

Men asked to report at the meeting are William Bafling, George McElroy, Robert Le Moy, Elmer Behrend, Frank Verbaan, Ronald Levknecht, William Levknecht, Paul Modersohn, Lloyd Lang, John Gerrits, Victor Courchane, Henry Meicher, Ray Schellout, Clarence Hooyman, Ed Krueger, M. H. Verbaan and Raymond Martha.

Miss Horn Shares Skating Honors

Beaver Dam Girl Wins Two Races at Indoor Tournament

Chicago —(P)—Madeline Horn, the national outdoor champion from Beaver Dam, Wis., shared the women's national indoor speed skating title today with Mrs. Dorothy Francis Drolen of Paul.

Each won two events and placed second in one in the annual tournament here last night and Saturday night.

In one of the hottest finishes of the meet, Miss Horn won the women's three-quarter mile by a foot after taking the lead from Mrs. Drolen on the last lap. The time was 2 minutes, 25.8 seconds.

Miss Horn's other first place was won easily in the mile event. She took the lead three-quarters of the way through the race and finished about a third of a lap ahead of Eleanor Trust, Chicago. Mrs. Drolen was third. Her time was 3 minutes, 21.5 seconds.

Mrs. Drolen lost most of the way to defeat Miss Horn by ten yards in the half-mile. Her time was one minute, 22.8 seconds.

The Beaver Dam star finished third in the 440-yard event but was disqualified for an over-anxious effort to pass Mrs. Drolen on the way to the last lap. Mary Dolan of St. Paul took advantage of the mix-up to win the event.

Leo Wessinger, Chicago, member of the last United States Olympic team won the men's championship with four first places and a second.

Some of Hungary recently made a record of 1:05.5 for 400 yards, being broken in 1:04.4 by an American.

Even a henpecked smoker "flaps his wings" when he tries MARVELS

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MARVELS CIGARETTES

Downward Trend Rules at Close On N. Y. Exchange

Supreme Court Decisions Have Little Effect Upon Quotations

Compiled by the Associated Press

Net change	Ind. Rail's Unit	St. P.
Monday	26.2	46.2
Previous day	26.2	46.2
Monday	26.2	46.2
Previous day	26.2	46.2
Monday	26.2	46.2
Previous day	26.2	46.2

New York—(P)—Slow cross-currents barely ruffled the stock market's surface today and at the close trends generally pointed downward.

Most traders stood aside awaiting a possible supreme court ruling on the Wagner labor case. The tribunal upheld such New Deal measures as the railway labor and Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage acts, but speculative forces failed to get excited.

The turnover of around 900,000 shares was the smallest for a full session since last September.

Steels made little or no headway notwithstanding the week's mill operations were up 1.1 points at 90.7 per cent of capacity, a new 7-year top.

U. S. government securities tilted forward. Some commodities scored new post-depression peaks. Cash wheat at Chicago went above \$1.50 a bushel for the first time since 1923.

Most of the wheat was off 1 cent a bushel to up as much as corn was 2 1/2 advanced. Rubber futures topped 26 1/2 cents a pound, the best level in 7 years.

Among the better performing stocks most of the day were U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Kennecott, U. S. Smelt, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, International Paper and Power Preferred, American Commercial Alcohol and Automotive issues were indifferent throughout as negotiations for final peace terms in the Chrysler union dispute continued.

Cattle Market in Forward Move

Weighty Bullocks at Highest Price Since Early In May, 1935

Chicago—(P)—The cattle market started the ninth consecutive week of advancing prices with the establishment today of a 516 top for heavy bullocks, the highest price paid on the local market since a \$16.25 sale the first of May, 1935, and with that exception, the highest since 1930.

The hog run today was smaller than had been expected but buyers were slow and most early sales were on an unchanged to 10 cents lower basis. Top was off 5 cents.

Lamb trade also was slow, with bids ranging 25 cents below asking quotations. Best lambs were held at \$12.50 and above.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 16,000, including 6,000 direct; market steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 200-320 lbs 10.20-40; top 10.45; 160-180 lbs 9.90-10.35; packing house steady; bulk good 350-500 lbs 9.30-75; pigs sales limited early.

Cattle 11,000, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; longed kinds scarce, active on shipper account; weighty steers showing most strength; up to 16.00, a new high on the crop, paid for weighty bullocks; general loads 15.00-75; bulk crop comprises short-feds selling at 9.50-13.00; stockers and feeders scarce, firmit but slow; half fat feeders up to 10.35; meaty kinds 9.00 down; all she stock firm to unevenly heavy; heifers 25 up, best 10.75; bulk 10.00 down to 8.50, bulls 25 higher; weighty sausage offerings selling up to 7.00; very little change in vealers; select selling to shippers as high as 11.00; mostly 10.00-50, with light offering at 8.50-9.00.

Sheep 14,000, including 2,500 direct; opening trade very slow; bidding 12.25 on lambs held at 12.50 and above; fat sheep scarce, steady.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 2,800, steady to 10 higher; fair to good, 180-240 lbs, 10.00-10.35, 250 lbs and up 10.00-10.35, 29-170 lbs, 8.00-10.00, unfinished hogs 5.00-10.00; bulk packing hogs 9.40-9.75; thin and un-finished hogs 7.00-9.00; corn 9.50, government and throwouts 4.50-9.25.

Cattle 800, steady, calves 2800, steady; sheep 100, about steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks, family patents, unchanged, 7.70-7.75; standard patents, unchanged, 7.65-7.68. Shipments 26,769. Pure bran, 26.50-37.00. Standard middlings 38.00-50.

New York Stock List

Close	Close	Close	Close
Adams Exp 201	Houd Mer B 212	Trans America 152	Tri Cent Corp 10
Air Reduc 72	Hudson Mot 212	Twent Gen Fox 37	
Alaska Jun 243	Illinois Central 35	Un Carbide 103	
Al Chem and De 243	Inspirat Cop 29	Un Oil Cal 29	
Allied Sts 186	Interlake If 102	Un Pac 122	
Allis Ch Mfg 66	Int Nick Can 62	United Corp 62	
Am Can 107	Int Tel and Tel 13	United Drug 14	
Am and For Pow 101	J 143	U S Indus Alco 40	
Am Metal 62	Johns Manville 143	U S Rubber 68	
Am Pow and Lt 124	Kennecott 62	U S Smelt R 96	
Am Rad and St S 25	Kroger Groc 22	U S Steel 118	
Am Smelt 59	Libbey O F Gl 69	U S Steel P 143	
Am Tel and Tel 170	Lorillard (P) 24	Walworth 16	
Am Tob B 84	Marshall Field 29	West Un Tel 73	
Am Type Fdms 161	Masonite 34	West El and M 140	
Am Wat Wks 22	Mid Cont Per 52	White Mot 30	
Anaconda 63	Minar Mol Imp 14	Wilson and Co 101	
Armour Del P 109	Montgom Ward 60	Woodworth 53	
Arm III 12	Mother Lode 2	Wrigley Jr 69	
Arch T and S 81	Motor Wheel 23	Yell Tel and C 32	
Ati Refin 32	Murray Corp 17	Youngs Sh and T 32	
Atlas Corp 17	Nash Kelv 22	Z 72	
Auburn Auto 29	Nat Biscuit 34		
Aviation Corp 61	Nat Cash R 24		
	Nat Dairy Pr 24		
	Nat Dish 33		
	Nat Pot Lt 1		
	Nat Tea 2		
	N Y Central 56		
	Northern Pac 32		
	O 10		
	Ohio Oil 21		
	Otis El 37		
	Otis Stl 21		
	P 21		
	Pac G and El 51		
	Packard Mot 10		
	Parm Pict 23		
	Park Can 81		
	Pathe Film 98		
	Penney J C 98		
	Penn R 26		
	Phelps Dodge 53		
	Phillips Pet 52		
	Pub Svc N J 61		
	Pullman 41		
	Pure Oil 203		
	R 61		
	Radio 11		
	Radio Keith O 81		
	Reo Mot 23		
	Repub St 44		
	Reynolds Ind 23		
	Rev Tob B 52		
	S 52		
	Safeway Srs 40		
	Schley Distill 47		
	Seaboard Oil 47		
	Sears Roeb 90		
	Shattuck F G 12		
	Shell Union 41		
	Shell Union 41		
	Silver King Coal 152		
	Simmons 54		
	Socomey Vacuum 162		
	Sou Pac 59		
	Sou Ry 39		
	Sperry Corp 21		
	Sid Brands 43		
	Sid Oil Cal 43		
	Sid Oil Ind 43		
	Sid Oil J 70		
	Stevens and Web 19		
	Studebaker 17		
	T 17		
	Texas Corp 60		
	Tex Gulf Sul 41		
	Tide Wat As 19		
	Timk Det Ax 25		
	Timk Roll B 66		
	Timk Roll B 66		

Close	Close	Close	Close
Trans America 152	Tri Cent Corp 10	Twent Gen Fox 37	
Un Carbide 103	Un Oil Cal 29	Un Pac 122	
United Corp 62	United Drug 14	U S Indus Alco 40	
U S Rubber 68	U S Smelt R 96	U S Steel 118	
U S Steel P 143	Walworth 16	West Un Tel 73	
West El and M 140	White Mot 30	Wilson and Co 101	
Woodworth 53	Wrigley Jr 69	Yell Tel and C 32	
Youngs Sh and T 32	Z 72		

Close	Close	Close	Close
Trans America 152	Tri Cent Corp 10	Twent Gen Fox 37	
Un Carbide 103	Un Oil Cal 29	Un Pac 122	
United Corp 62	United Drug 14	U S Indus Alco 40	
U S Rubber 68	U S Smelt R 96	U S Steel 118	
U S Steel P 143	Walworth 16	West Un Tel 73	
West El and M 140	White Mot 30	Wilson and Co 101	
Woodworth 53	Wrigley Jr 69	Yell Tel and C 32	
Youngs Sh and T 32	Z 72		

Profit-Taking Wides Out Gains In Wheat Prices

Quotations Top \$1.50 First Time Since During 1928 Trading

Chicago—(P)—For the first time since 1923, immediate delivery wheat sold in Chicago today above \$1.50, but then brisk profit-taking more than wiped out advances.

Adding momentum to the late reactionary trend from the day's top prices for wheat were reports of beneficial snowfalls in the dust-bowl region and other important sections of domestic crop territory.

On the other hand, the United States wheat visible supply total to date showed a decrease of 1,514,000 bushels to 33,233,000 bushels against 47,201,000 a year ago.

At the close, wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher than Saturday's finish. May 1.43-1.43 1/2, July 1.26 1/2, corn 1.13-1.13 1/2, oats 1.13-1.13 1/2, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents dearer.

High	Low	Close
1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43
1.20 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19
1.27 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High	Low	Close
1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43
1.20 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19
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High	Low	Close
1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43
1.20 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19
1.27 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26

Socialists Get Ready to Ballot In Labor Issue

Will Decide Whether to Support C. I. O. or A. F. L. Faction

Chicago—(P)—Socialists in special convention were ready to vote today on resolutions endorsing the policies of a major labor group and calling for alignment with another political party.

Spokesmen said they would decide whether to give their allegiance to the committee for industrial organization in its drive for members, and also determine whether to affiliate with the Farmer-Labor or Communist parties.

The issues were discussed behind closed doors until long after midnight. The delegates later caucused on proposals for revision of the national party constitution, which also will be put up for final vote today.

Constitutional revision was said by spokesmen to be necessary to take care of whatever changes in policy might eventuate from convention decisions or be fostered by the enlarged executive committee chosen yesterday.

Thomas Chairman

Norman Thomas, three times Socialist choice for president, was elected national chairman of the executive body, whose elective membership was increased from 11 to 15.

Powers Hapgood, director of the C. I. O. organization in New England, was elected national vice chairman.

The name of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., was withheld from nomination on his own request. He had served on the executive committee for more than ten years.

Thomas said Hoan had asked repeatedly in recent years to be relieved of executive committee duties because his position of mayor left him too little time for effective committee work.

Spokesmen for the Wisconsin delegation said that group had opposed party endorsement of either the C. I. O. or the American Federation of Labor.

Hoan attended the morning session Saturday and Sunday and then returned to Milwaukee. Party spokesmen said some delegates had believed the Socialist mayor did not want to be in a position where he might have to support a committee endorsement of the C. I. O. drive.

Hoan told reporters he had always been for industrial unionism but "the Wisconsin Federation of Labor" affiliated with the A. F. of L. is a fine bunch, too."

Close	Close	Close	Close
Trans America 152	Tri Cent Corp 10	Twent Gen Fox 37	
Un Carbide 103	Un Oil Cal 29	Un Pac 122	
United Corp 62	United Drug 14	U S Indus Alco 40	
U S Rubber 68	U S Smelt R 96	U S Steel 118	
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225 High School Grads Get U. W. Scholarships

Madison—(P)—Curtis Merriman, University of Wisconsin registrar, announced today that 225 students, graduated by 172 state high schools last June accepted honor scholarships established by the state legislature.

They are enrolled in University of Wisconsin courses of study. The group represents 62 of the state's 71 counties. Of the total, 205 are enrolled at extension centers and the remainder are receiving instruction on the campus here.

The scholarships, amounting to the \$55 annual general fee, were established by the 1935 legislature and the university regents as a means of helping outstanding, but needy boys and girls.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks irregular; leaders narrow in apathetic session.

Bonds higher; U. S. Loans recover after early ease.

Sugar higher; firm spots.

Chicago—Wheat uneven, reacted after advancing.

Corn higher; rural offering scarce.

Cattle steady to strong; top \$15.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$10.45.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, fresh creamery extras 35; Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-19; brick 16-17; Limburger 18-19.

Eggs, A large 24, A medium 22, ungraded (current receipts) 22; Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs, 20, over 5 lbs, 20; leghorns 16, roosters 13; ducks, young white over 4 lbs, 20, young 19, old 19; geese 13; turkeys, old toms 14, old hens 21, No. 2, 12.

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton 10.00-10.00.

Potatoes U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs, on track, commercial 1.75-1.85; Idaho 3.40-3.50; Colorado 3.15-3.25.

Onions, commercial 40-50, No. 1, 75-80.

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MUSSOLINI CAUGHT OFF GUARD

The photographer caught Premier Mussolini of Italy "without tongue in cheek" in this unusual closeup as he was speaking with Ward Price, British newspaperman, at Tauroga, Libya. Di Duce visited the Tauroga airport during his inspection tour of Italy's colonies in North Africa. (Associated Press Photo)

Six Hurt, Two Seriously, in Weekend Mishaps

Continued From Page 1

hospital after they were treated by a Clintonville physician. The car was demolished.

It was reported Otto swerved his car into the ditch to avoid hitting a car making a turn ahead of him.

Heuer is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. He was injured in an accident which involved a car driven by Rudolph Scheimpflug, 1349 Tenth street, Oshkosh, about 12:30 this morning on Highway 41, two miles north of Menasha.

Heuer, whose car was out of gasoline, was filling the tank at a gas station when the accident occurred. Scheimpflug was traveling south on Highway 41, carrying a load of lumber. He was driving a car driven by Rudolph Scheimpflug, 1349 Tenth street, Oshkosh, about 12:30 this morning on Highway 41, two miles north of Menasha.

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Hughes' Letter Is Not Adequate, McKellar States

Continued From Page 1

with their employers on wages, hours and working conditions. It was intended by the administration to reduce strikes and other disputes which would affect interstate commerce.

For the time being at least, the administration has indicated a "hands off" attitude will be pursued toward sit-down strikes, although some members of congress have proposed legislation to ban them.

No U. S. Intervention

Robinson said after a White conference Saturday that no condition has arisen so far to warrant federal intervention.

He said federal action could not be invoked unless federal laws were violated. Federal property interfered with, or state authorities requested federal aid to preserve law and order.

Although the administration was silent on sit-down strikes, they were denounced in a statement last night by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The sit-down technique has been used by the A. F. of L.'s rival, the committee for industrial organization.

Green asserted this form of strike held "grave implications detrimental to labor's interest."

"I publicly warn labor against this illegal procedure," he said.

There was no immediate reply from John L. Lewis, busy-headed chief of the C. I. O. His unions initiated the sit-down technique in this country, using them in controversies with the automobile manufacturing companies.

Green's Attitude

Green said there were two major reasons why "thinking men and women of labor" must disavow sit-down strikes. He said those were that public opinion would not support them and that they would "inevitably lead to permanent injury."

"Labor

High Lives Win; Gertz Five, V-8's Lose in Bowling

DePere Liquors Increase Lead in Wrights- town League

WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
DePere Liquors	61 20 .733
Nitengales	56 23 .691
Tinsmiths	50 31 .617
Teds Tavern	47 34 .580
Remmels Radios	46 35 .568
Gertz Tavern	44 37 .543
Miller High Life	39 42 .482
Helwig's Specials	38 43 .469
Van's V-8's	19 62 .233
Roffers Specials	19 62 .233
Tueys Tavern	13 68 .160

Kaukauna — S. Esler paced the Nitengales with scores of 187, 195 and 183 as they turned back the Gertz Tavern five in three straight games in the latest series of matches at Wrightstown. Fred Hackbarth cracked the maples for a 522 on games of 147, 191 and 184 to lead the Gertz team.

E. Mathelet chalked up figures of 191, 177 and 182 for a 560 as his team, Miller High Life, took two out of three from the Tinsmiths. C. Hernandez's 553 on games of 158, 195, and 188 was best for the losers.

D. Van Lieshout rolled the best series of the match, a 540 on games of 192, 166 and 160, but this team, Van's V-8's, dropped three straight to the Helwig's Specials. T. Gaffney's 507 was tops for the winners.

With P. Thums tipping the pins for a 575 on scores of 195, 168 and 212, the Remmels Radios won two out of three games in their match with the Vans Volunteers. A. Calloway wrote down figures of 193, 183 and 182 to head the Volunteers scoring with a 538 series.

The DePere Liquors entrenched themselves more securely in first place position as they cracked out a 3-game victory over the Tueys Taverns. V. Maes hit a 596 after games of 192, 217 and 187 to top the Liquors' scoring. S. Phinney's 581 built on games of 226, 179 and 176 was the best in the Tavern column.

J. Puzmister led the Teds Taverns team with a 564 on games of 200, 165 and 199 as they won two from the Roffers Specials. A. Schumacher's 554 on scores of 169, 189 and 196 was tops for Roffers.

Nitengales (3) 840 908 897—2635
Gertz Tav. (3) 759 818 835—2410

High Life (2) 756 697 659—2412
Tinsmiths (1) 697 905 821—2423

Helwig's (3) 862 791 815—2468
Van's V-8's (3) 814 779 745—2336

Remmels (2) 677 772 942—2391
Volunteers (1) 825 832 876—2353

Liquors (3) 859 964 865—2708
Tueys Tav. (3) 632 731 820—2362

Ted's Tav. (2) 664 765 836—2485
Roffers (1) 845 867 819—2331

Police Recover Ring Stolen by Boy, 13

Kaukauna — Police Chief James McFadden has reported that a \$75 diamond ring stolen by a 13-year-old boy has been recovered. The ring belonged to the boy's sister and was taken from the top of her dresser. A jeweler to whom the youth tried to sell the ring notified police.

Police also have recovered six small savings banks which were taken by young boys from the second floor of the Central Block building Wednesday morning following Wednesday night's fire. The youths were taken to the police station and reprimanded by officers.

Chief Warns Owners To Keep Dogs Tied Up

Kaukauna — A warning that all dogs must be kept in the house or tied up in the yard during the spring and summer was issued by Police Chief James McFadden today. The city ordinance specifies from April 1 to October 1 dogs will be allowed on the streets only when they are accompanied by their owners.

Traffic Officer Checks Up on Auto Licenses

Waupaca — Earl Polzin, county traffic officer, reports that in the last two weeks he has checked up on 70 automobiles in the county that were being operated with last year's licenses. Of these only two of the owners had failed to apply for the 1937 permits. They are to report to him the numbers of their plates and money orders as soon as they arrive.

5 DRIVERS FINED

Kaukauna — William Arts, Little Circle, and Edward W. M. O'Connell, Kaukauna, were found guilty of reckless driving when arraigned before Judge Abe Golden Saturday. Each paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

CHECK HEADLIGHTS

Kaukauna — Police stopped 18 cars with only one headlight and four without tail lights during the weekend. The drivers were released after being warned.

Egg consumption in this country is three-fourths of an egg per capita each day. Canada's consumption totals a full egg per capita daily.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Fire Department Probe Is Ordered at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — An investigation of the fire department's work during the fire Wednesday night, which caused \$50,000 damage to the Central block building, will be held by the fire and police commission at a meeting at 7:45 tonight in the police station. Mike Gerhartz, chairman, said this morning.

"There are several questions about the department's handling of the fire which we want to clear up," Gerhartz said. "We want to find out just what kind of a fire fighting force we have."

He said that the city water department is asked by letter why the fire was not blown. The letter notifies the pumping station of a fire.

Mayor John Nielsen stated Saturday that Fire Chief Henry Esler would be asked to appear at the first regular council meeting after election and explain "why the new truck wasn't used during the fire."

Esler has said that he held "in reserve" in case the fire spread to other buildings and that he was handicapped by lack of men during the blaze.

Members of the fire and police commission besides Gerhartz are A. M. Schmalz, secretary, William Breier, Arthur Kromer, and William Gantner.

William Diedrich Dies In Town of Bloomfield

Freemont — William Diedrich, 70, a town of Bloomfield farmer nearly all his life died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, following a long illness. Born June 2, 1866, in Brandenburg, Germany, he came with his parents to this country.

Judge Ryan Will Speak at Meeting Of Woman's Club

Kaukauna — Judge Thomas Ryan of Appleton will speak on "Crime and Its Causes" at a meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Cleland, John street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mrs. G. C. Sanderson, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Ray McCarty, and Mrs. M. E. Richardson. Honorary guests at the meeting will be Mrs. C. C. Hervey of Appleton, eighth district chairman on law observance, and Mrs. James Wagg, president of the Kaukauna Woman's club.

A vocal solo, "The Trumpet," will be presented by Robert Knox.

When he was six months old, they settled in East Bloomfield. He was married to Miss Alwina Kleist, on May 25, 1893, at West Bloomfield, and had lived on the present farm for the last 46 years. Mr. Diedrich was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Freemont.

Survivors are the widow; five sons, Arnold, Neenah; Robert, Winnebago; Alfred, Dale; Edwin and Paul at home; four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Oshkosh; Miss Elsie Diedrich, Columbia hospital, and the Misses Esther and Louise at home, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Burial will be in the East Bloomfield cemetery.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN BY FREDERICK JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

and find the Vronski jewels? What then?

"They might try to hold her for the murder, since they've linked it up with the robbery and we did our best to convey the impression that the killing took place at the apartment. But I don't see how they'll get around the evidence of their own medical examiner that the murder occurred before four o'clock. That point alone ought to save her as she has an unbreakable alibi until nearly five."

"But will she allow herself to be held without incriminating all of us?" asked Anne.

Bigelow shrugged. "I don't know."

Austreitz came back "No telephone except in the front of the house," he said. "There's a connection with the stage door from there but the box-office is closed and nobody answers the phone."

"Would one dare risk sending a messenger?" asked Anne.

"He probably wouldn't reach her in time and he might be stopped by Hagedorn. No, I think we must rely on her natural quick-wittedness. I suggest we go on to Madges and wait there until she comes."

"If she comes," sighed Anne.

(Copyright, 1937)

Anne and Bigelow take an early ride in the park, tomorrow.

Sacred Concert Set for Friday At Clintonville

Wartburg Male Chorus to Appear at Christus Lutheran Church

Clintonville — A concert of sacred songs will be presented in a public program at 7:45 Friday evening in Christus Lutheran church by the Wartburg Male chorus. The program is in charge of Prof. E. G. Heist, director of music at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. The group of 26 young men sings all its numbers from memory and without accompaniment. The program follows:

"Praise to the Lord," Soerli-Heist; "Lord Jesus Christ," Heist; quartet, "Tut Mir auf die Schoene Pforte," Neander; "Lo, a Voice is Sound," Bortmiansky; "Christian, Rejoice," Teschner-Heist; vocal solo, by Walter Priebe.

"Angels From the Realm of Glory," Smart; "Evening Hour (Echo Song)," Heist; Quartet; "Sing a New Song Unto the Lord," Klein; "Day Is Dying in the West," Sherwin; Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah"; vocal solo by John Kuehe.

"Holy God We Praise Thy Name," Soerli; "Holy, Holy, Holy," Heist; Quartet; "Schoener Herr Jesus, Crusaders' hymn; "Lord Dismas," With Thy Blessing," Serbian hymn Hallelujah Amen, from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

Erwin Knitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt of this city, is a member of the Wartburg Male chorus. Mr. Knitt, who is studying for the ministry, is active in student affairs at the college. He is vice president of the Pre-Theo Society, secretary-treasurer of the Speech and Gossip club, belongs to the Male chorus and is also a member of the Mixed chorus which will later tour Minnesota.

Firm to Build Home

The D. J. Rohrer Lumber company of this city expects to break ground on April 1 for the first of the lumber industry's 1937 Small Homes demonstrations. The house will be located on E. Fourteenth street in a rapidly growing residential section of the city. It will be of one-story construction with basement and will be built on a lot 30 by 120 feet in size.

Miss Ruth Milbauer, a teacher at West Alton high school, is spending her Easter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire and daughter, Miss Lee of Milwaukee, were weekend visitors with relatives in this city, their former home.

Bridge and schafkopf will be played at a public card party being

Church Society Meets At Robert Strong Home

Leeman — The Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church held its weekly meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Devotional services were conducted by the Rev. E. Seger. Hymns were sung and readings were given by Louis Rasmussen and Merle Nelson. Poems were read by Mrs. Seger and Marjorie Wilkinson.

The following committee was appointed to serve refreshments at the next meeting: Esther Olson, Marjorie Wilkinson and Arthur Olson.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Seger, Mrs. Laurel Strong and daughter, Arbutus, Clara and Esther Amundson, Helen Dowler, Lil-la Knutson, Louis Rasmussen, Clarence Larson, Dorothy and Nelda Leeman, Mrs. Claude Nelson, Virginia Schroeder, Esther and Arthur Olson, Sylvia Hall, Marjorie and Francis Wilkinson, Merle Nelson, Louise Larson, Mary, Helen and Clara Rohlik.

Mrs. Lester Johnson is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay where she submitted to an operation recently.

Harland Greeley submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Thursday.

Donald F. Nelson, who is in United States army training service at Fort Sheridan, Ill., arrived home Friday for a 15-day furlough.

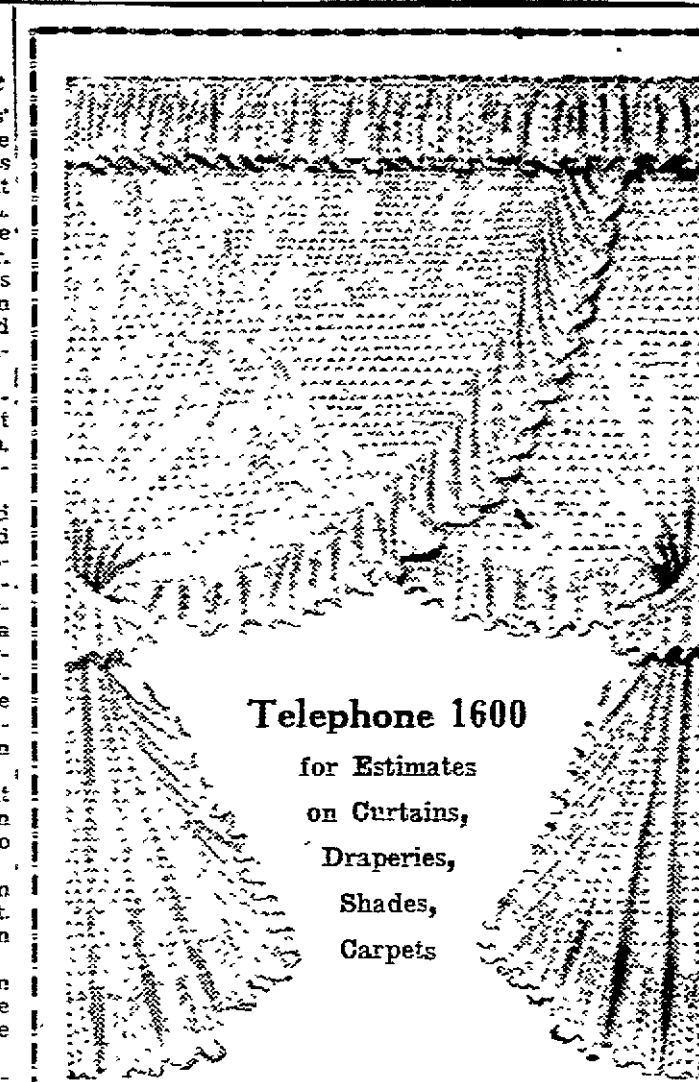
Pupils of the Leeman school enjoyed a two days vacation Thursday and Friday. The teacher, Miss Genevieve Schlegel, spending the Easter vacation at her home in DePere.

P. T. A. Congress to Gather in Green Bay

Madison — (U) — Conservation of human resources as the greatest national asset is the theme to be developed at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers at Green Bay, April 20, 21 and 22 state headquarters said today.

Speakers will include Lena Madson Phillips, New York, international president of the Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. M. P. Sumners, Sioux City, Ia., vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. W. A. Hastings, president of the Wisconsin Congress, Judge Ward Vinton, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work; Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs; E. G. Doudna, executive secretary of the state board of normal regents; and O. H. Plenzke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Education association.

sponsored by the Rebekah lodge at the Odd Fellow hall on Wednesday evening a lunch will be served after the games.



The New Curtains for Spring

are here — hundreds
of them in all
the smartest styles

\$1.00 to \$8.50 pr.

We can safely say that no problem in curtaining is too much for us this season—we have so many lovely styles in such a variety of fabrics and colors. The range of prices takes care of everyone and whether you pay much or little you get newest styles for this spring. There are very wide curtains with wide ruffles, curtains of net with triple ruffles, dotted marquisettes with dots of all sizes, figured patterns, lacy effects. Priced from \$1.00 to \$8.50 a pair.

Telephone 1600

for Estimates
on Curtains,
Draperies,
Shades,
Carpets

Very Special Value--- Ruffled Curtains, \$1.69 pr.

A lovely new ruffled curtain in Madras effect. 36 inches wide (each side) and finished with a medium width ruffle. Priscilla finish at the top. With backgrounds of peach, green, rose or gold. Very new, very smart, and only \$1.69 a pair.

— Third Floor —



New Slip Cover
Fabrics
\$1.65 yd.

Just what you want to cover your chair oravenport. Beautiful patterns in brown, tan, apricot, green, blue and duobonnet. \$1.65 a yard.
Other Slip Cover Fabrics 50c yd.

— Third Floor —

Drapery Fabrics
(Sunfast)
48c yd.

A new fabric in homespun effect, showing several harmonizing shades combined attractively. Both sunfast and washable. 48 inches wide. Blue, green and rust. 48c a yard.

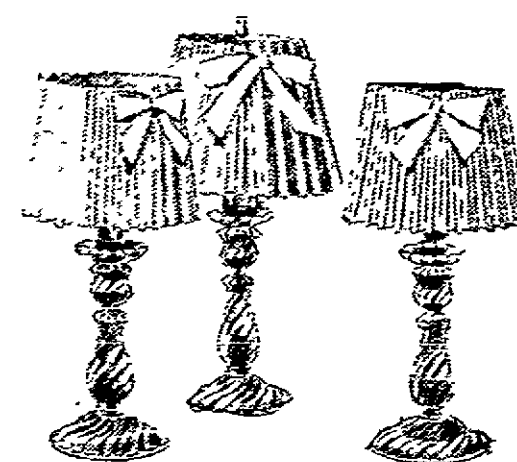
— Third Floor —

Sale of Boudoir Lamps

Complete with shade

\$1.19 each

New and very dainty boudoir lamps with pottery and alabaster bases in pastel shades with pleated shades tied with ribbon bows to match the base. In tall and low styles. \$1.19 each.



Round Mirrors (18 inch Size), Special \$1.00

Mirrors 18 inches in diameter with two styles of engraving. Ever clear glass, beamed edges, reasonable back, copper sealers. They are extraordinarily fine grade at this special sale price, \$1.00. Lovely for gifts for a bride or for the house.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

.....AMAZING ANNOUNCEMENT! GAMBLE'S DARING NEW TIRE POLICY SAVES YOU UP TO 40%!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Gambles now offer only one complete line of tires... our finest *first line Crest* at less than nationally advertised list prices on 4th line tires

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY PRICE POLICY CHANGE IN YEARS

GAMBLE'S FIRST LINE CREST!

Size	4-Ply	6-Ply	Size	4-Ply	6-Ply
440 21.....	\$5.35		525 18.....	\$7.70	\$ 9.70
450 20.....	5.70	57.25	525 20.....	8.20	10.45
460 21.....	5.95	7.55	525 21.....	8.45	10.60
475 19.....	6.35	7.85	550 16.....	8.35	
475 20.....	6.50	8.20	550 17.....	8.55	10.20
500 19.....	6.85	8.75	550 18.....	8.50	10.60
500 20.....	7.10		600 16.....	9.50	11.35
500 21.....	7.35		600 21.....	11.35	12.65
525 17.....	7.45	9.45	650 16.....	11.85	13.15

SAFE, FINE QUALITY FIRST LINE TIRES AT PRICES BELOW FOURTH LINE LIST

Read that price policy again! You've never seen one like it before. It's the most sensational news that's hit the tire industry in 20 years! How is it possible? By concentrating on just one complete line of tires — the famous CREST — Gambles can now afford to slash even further the already low price of this first line tire... sell them for less than nationally advertised list prices on 4th line tires. Tremendous increases in sales make up the difference... save motorists thousands of dollars in the face of rapidly rising material and labor costs. Yet Crest is still the finest tire a modern factory can build... genuine first-line quality that ordinarily would cost you up to \$7.00 more per tire. Now, for the first time, enjoy the true economy and safety of top grade tires at 4th-grade prices. Unlimited guarantee as to time or mileage.

FIRST LINE QUALITY AT BELOW fourth LINE PRICES

GAMBLE'S CREST TIRES

THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

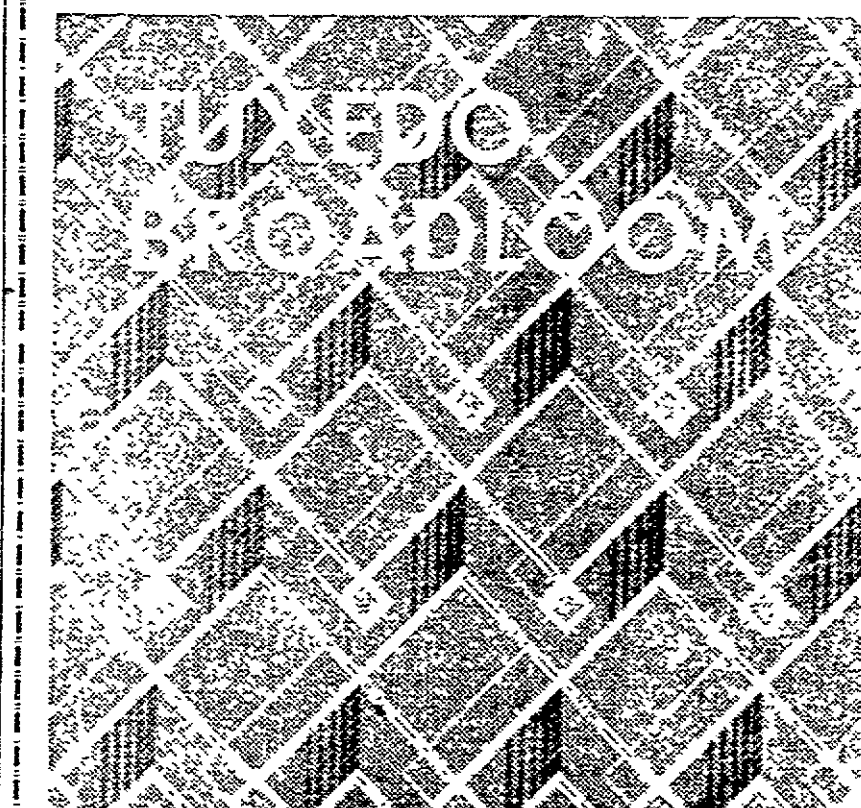
Jim Powers, Managing Partner

226 W. College Ave.

Phone 4857

AUTHORIZED AGENCY STORES: Kaukauna — Black Creek — Seymour — New London — Neenah — Hortonville

"RIDE THE CREST" TO NEW ECONOMY AND SAFETY!



Tuxedo Broadloom Carpet

\$5.75 sq. yd.

Tuxedo Broadloom carpet comes in wide widths, 9 feet and 12 feet wide, so no seams need detract from the beauty of the carpet. Finished and laid at \$5.75 a square yard. In the lovely new wood tones, figured and t.o. tones patterns.

Tuxedo Wilton Carpet, \$3 95 yd.

At \$3.95 a yard, the carpet is completely laid in either carpet or rug form. Patterns and colorings are new and rich. A luxurious floor-covering for any room.

Other Carpets \$1.59 to \$5.50 yard

Other Broadlooms \$3.35 to \$10.00 square yard

New Borderless RUGS \$39.50 and \$45.00

There is a new fashion in rugs and a very popular one it is proving to be—the borderless rug which gives much the effect of a carpet and makes your room look larger. The "natural" colors are especially good and are obtained by using the wool in its natural color, not dyed. In the 9x12 foot size these rugs are \$39.50 and \$45. Other sizes may be had from 27x52 inches to 12x21 feet—a complete range for any size room or any space.

New Spring Patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum

\$1.95 to \$3.50 sq. yd.

The very smartest patterns in Armstrong's new spring line are the tile effects, beautiful and unusual designs in tans, browns, black and white, gray, with touches of red, green or yellow for brightness. There are new marbled patterns, too, and deep-toned linoleums that are particularly good for offices and public buildings. Cemented over felt and completely laid at \$1.95 to \$3.50 a square yard.

— Third Floor —

— Third Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.